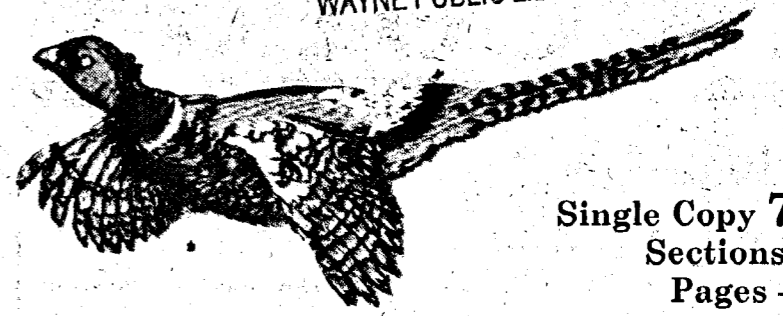




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Main Street Wayne receives 2008 National Main Street Program accreditation

Main Street Wayne has been accredited as a 2008 National Main Street Program for meeting the commercial district revitalization performance standards set by the National Trust Main Street Center.

Main Street Wayne joins over 700 other Main Street revitalization programs being recognized as 2008 National Main Street Programs.

Each year, the National Trust Main Street Center and its coordinating program partners announce the list of accredited National Main Street Programs around the country that have demonstrated their ability to follow the Main Street methodology.

"We congratulate this year's accredited National Main Street Programs for meeting our established performance standards," said Doug Loesch, director of the National Trust Main Street Center. "Rebuilding a district's economic health and maintaining that success requires broad-based community involvement and support, in addition to establishing a solid organization with sound management that is committed to long-term success."

The National Trust Main Street Center works in partnership with Coordinating Main Street Programs throughout the nation to identify the local programs that meet the National Trust Main Street Center's 10 basic performance standards. These standards set the benchmarks for measuring an individual Main Street program's application of the Main Street Four-Point Approach™ to commercial district revitalization.

Evaluation criteria determines the communities that are building comprehensive and sustainable revitalization efforts and include standards such as developing a mission, fostering strong public-private partnerships, securing an operating budget, tracking economic progress and preserving historic buildings.

For more information on the National Main Street Program accreditation, visit www.mainstreet.org/nationalprograms

The organization's performance was evaluated by Nebraska Lied Main Street, which is the coordinating organization for Main Street programs in Nebraska.



J. L. Schmidt, Director of the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program, center, presented an award to Wes Blecke, left, and Mick Kemp of the Main Street Wayne program.

New support group for northeast Nebraska area Veterans announced

A new support group for combat Veterans will meet for the first time on July 10 from 6-8 p.m. at the Norfolk Veterans' Home. This support group is specifically for Veterans with past military experience in a combat zone and who are currently living in northeast Nebraska.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at the Norfolk Veterans' Home. The Home, which is operated by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, is providing meeting space to area veterans so they can renew old acquaintances or make new ones while exploring issues uniquely impacting the quality of life for veterans and their families. The meeting will also give area veterans an opportunity to learn about and connect with resources that are available to them.

Burglary in Winside under investigation

Sometime during the early morning hours of Friday, June 20 an unknown person or persons used a large chunk of concrete to smash the rear window out of Samz Bar in Winside.

After entry was made into the establishment several items were removed. Those items include cash, alcohol, food items, electronic equipment and other smaller items to numerous to mention.

A complete inventory is being conducted at this time to determine the total amount of the loss. At the time of this press release the total amount of damages sustained and the items taken is not available.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is conducting the investigation into this incident. As the investigation continues, any information that might be helpful would be appreciated.

Any tips can be called into the Wayne County Sheriff's Office at 402-375-1911.

In conjunction with the Norfolk Veterans' Home, support for this new veterans' group includes the Veteran Service Offices of Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Pierce, Wayne and Cedar counties, along with the Vet's Center, a department of the Veterans Administration which focuses on the readjustment needs of combat zone veterans.

Any interested Veterans are invited to attend. Brats, chips and drinks will be provided at the first meeting. Parking along with direct entrance to the meeting room is located on the north side of the Norfolk Veterans' Home. Veterans attending the meeting should look for the Vet Center banner which will be located at the private entrance.

For additional information please contact the Veteran Service Officer in your county. For a list of those offices, visit the Department of Veterans' Affairs website at www.nebraskaveteran.com

City of Laurel awarded grant from NDEQ

The City of Laurel was awarded a grant in the amount of \$16,785 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Waste Reduction & Recycling Incentive Grants Program. Altogether, the state received 62 eligible grant applications with requests totaling \$3,199,120 for integrated solid waste management facilities projects. \$2,884,958 was awarded for 60 projects throughout Nebraska.

The grant program provided funds annually for integrated waste management activities in Nebraska. The funds awarded to the City of Laurel will be used for the purchase of a recycling trailer to be strategically placed in the community.

The City of Laurel is to be commended for their continued efforts to improve Nebraska's environment through responsible solid waste management activities.



Ag Days in Laurel

The annual Laurel Ag Days were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Laurel. The event included city-wide garage sales, a pool party, a parade, games in the park, a barbecue, tours of the Laurel-Concord School, alumni banquet street dance and pancake breakfast. Above, those in attendance took advantage of idea weather to take part in games and visit at the Laurel City Park. A large crowd was in attendance at this year's event.

Trip to China reveals manufacturing plant technology and continues global ties

Michael Foods, Inc., the largest global supplier of processed eggs, continues to build ties across the world. Recently, Ted Kurpgewit, senior engineer, made a visit overseas to China to see what equipment and technology are used there. He was impressed with what he saw.

Kurpgewit took a tour of several manufacturing plants in Shanghai, which were very modern even though the city is very old. He found much of the same kind of equipment that is used here. He noted there is definitely English and American influence there. The food safety areas and the people working in them were very clean.

"Workers had gowns on, hair nets, etc." Kurpgewit said. "I wasn't prepared for that; they are as good at or even surpass us in food safety."

M.G. Waldbaum is known for product innovation. The company has a number of patents. They introduced the first extended shelf-life egg and that process gives better quality and consistency.

Kurpgewit said Research and Development (R&D) in the quality control management division has worked together in recent years and have filed another couple of patents.

Methods and devices for automatically making large quantities of pre-cooked eggs having a natural appearance was what they invented and was patented in 2005. The invention included methods and devices for mass producing cooked, cooled egg products having a grilled fried egg appearance.

Using this technology, egg pattie sandwiches can be mass produced at a rate of at least 20,000 an hour. Companies such as

Burger King, Subway and others are using this technology.

Their most recent invention is an egg product with particulates, which provides a liquid egg product including particulates and the method of producing the same. This invention was patented in November, 2007.

Michael Foods, Inc. processes a lot of products such as frozen liquid eggs, dried eggs, refrigerated liquid eggs, pre-cooked products, manufactured omelets (they work with the Jimmy Dean Company a lot with this), ESL (Extended Shelf Life) products and Lysozyme, an enzyme that is extracted from egg whites and is a new product at Logan View in Wakefield.

With Lysozyme, additional chemicals to

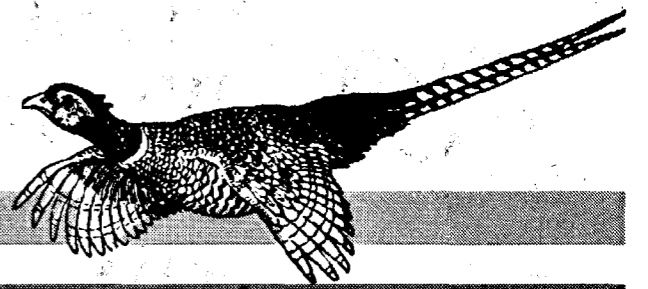
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Ted Kurpgewit (front row, second from left) was among a group who toured the Great Wall of China and other tourist attractions during his recent trip overseas.

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Obituaries

Alvin L. Carlson

Alvin L. Carlson, 87, of Winside died Monday, June 23, 2008 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, June 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev. Timothy J. Steckling officiating.



Alvin Laverne Carlson was born Sept. 1, 1920 at Wayne to Walfred Sr. and Esther (Nelson) Carlson. He was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School. He entered The United States Army Air Force on Jan. 21, 1941, serving in Europe as a mechanic on B 27s until his discharge on Sept. 28, 1945. Following his military service, he farmed near Madison and married Leola Jurgens at Norfolk. She died in 1966. He married Esther Otjen April 14, 1968 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The couple farmed near Winside, moving into Winside in 1973. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. He enjoyed socializing, playing cards, reading, and most of

all his grandchildren.

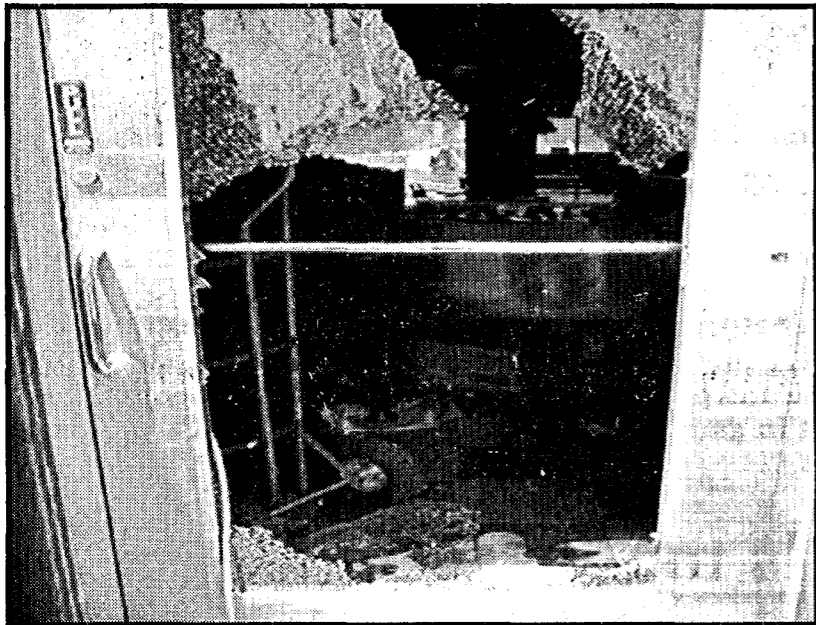
Survivors include his wife, Esther; two sons, Stephen Alvin Carlson and Chad Walfred and his wife, Michelle Carlson all of Winside; three grandsons; sisters-in-law, Rose Carlson of Wayne and Marcella Carlson of West Covina, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife; four brothers; and three sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Alvin and Esther's grandsons, Alex Alvin, Tyler John and Landon Lawrence Carlson.

Active pallbearers were Denny Dangberg, Chuck Langenberg, Jim Pryor, Bill Carlson, Gordon Baumann, Butch Carlson and Vernon Schieffer.

Burial with military rites was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.



Burglary

A window in the rear entrance of Samz Bar in Winside was smashed and items were taken. An investigation is ongoing.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 19	85	56	—	—
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June 21	84	56	—	—
June 22	84	57	.31"	—
June 23	82	54	—	—
June 24	82	54	—	—
June 25	80	61	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 4.04"
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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 27 at Western Wats at 803 Providence Road, Suite 201. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Website demonstration

AREA — A demonstration of the new Wayne County Fair website will be held at the Wayne Public Library on Tuesday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. JoAnn McKenzie, creator of the site, will show participants how to use it. No registration is necessary. The session is free and open to the public. Call 375-3135 for more information.

Farmers' Market

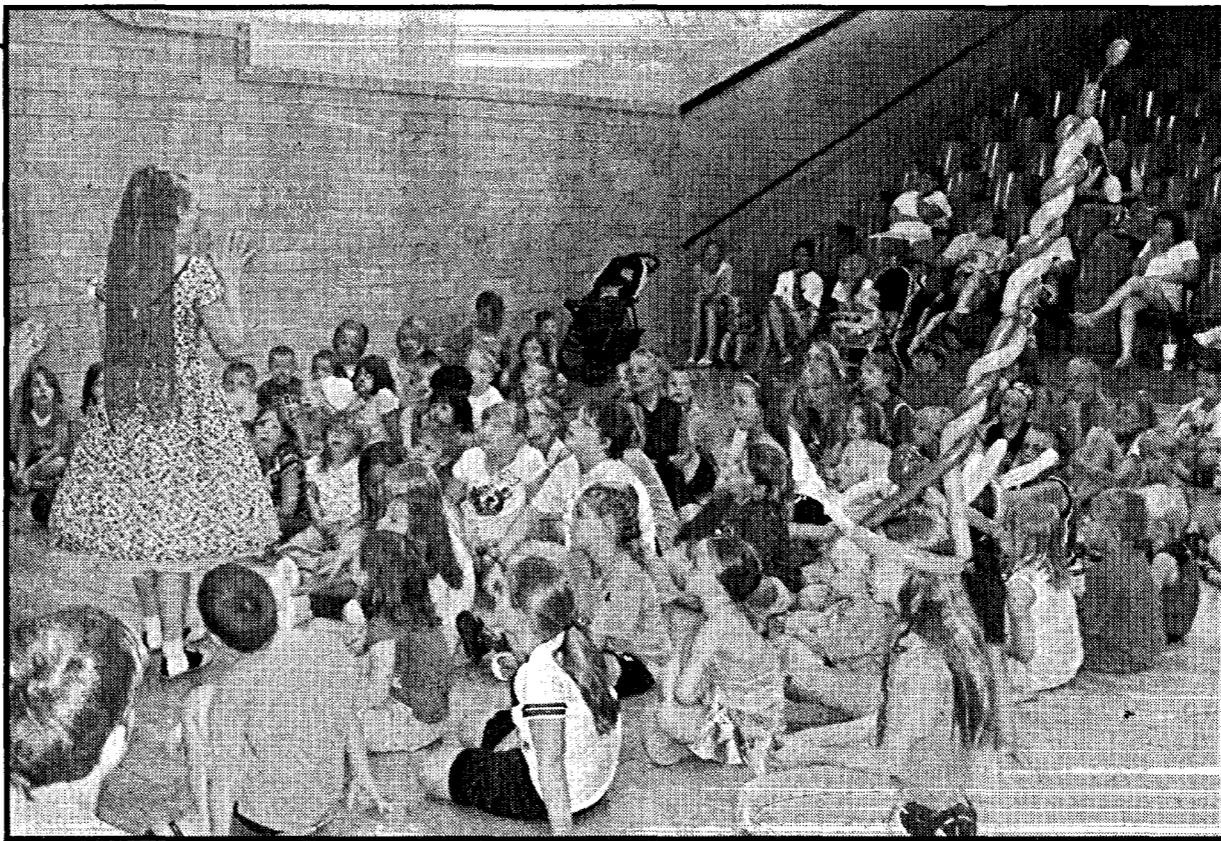
WAYNE — The Farmers' Market will be set up on the east side of the Wayne County Courthouse each Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beginning Thursday, July 10, the Market will also be open on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. Producers are encouraged to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development office with any questions.

Fourth of July activities

HOSKINS — The Hoskins Rural Fire Board will be hosting breakfast immediately following the 8 a.m. parade until 10:30 a.m. on July 4th at the Hoskins Community Center. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee will be served for a free-will donation. Funds raised will be used for future improvements to the Hoskins Fire Department buildings. Eggs have been donated by Michael Foods and supplemental funding is being provided by Thrivent Financial. Everyone is welcome.



Kennedy Maly, Wayne Elementary



Penelope's program

Poppin' Penelope of the Balloon Brigade entertained children during the kick-off for the second session of the Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading program. Penelope is the self-proclaimed world's best balloon artist. She created a number of balloon 'sculptures' during the afternoon. The second session of the reading program runs through Wednesday, July 16 with an awards program scheduled for Saturday, July 19.

College credit available for 'Discovery Experience'

The seventh annual Sand Hills Discovery 'Experience' to be held in Ainsworth on Thursday, July 10 will feature expert speakers teaching about the Sand Hills.

The event theme is "The Sand Hills: A Sea of Grass."

Presenters and their topics include Professor Chuck Butterfield of Chadron State—A Sea of Grass: Fact or Myth; Dennis Farrell of UN-L Extension Service—Snakes and Lizards; Amy Koch of Fort Robinson (State Historical Society)—Archeological Explorations in the Sand Hills; Geology Professor Jim Swinehart of UN-L—The Last 1000 Years of Sand Hills Geology; and Dr. John Carter from the NE State Historical Society—Bringing Beef to the Sand Hills.

For this event, one hour of college credit is available from Wayne State College. The day includes catered lunch, entertainment, exhibitors and vendors. Guided tours are an option on Wednesday, July 9 and Friday, July 11. Tours will travel along the Niobrara River, visit the UN-L research ranch near Rose, dig for fossils at the Irwin quarry, see the fish hatchery at Burwell and spend time at Fort Hartsuff, and learn about the prairie grasses at the

Nature Conservancy near Johnstown.

This event is priced to be affordable for the family. Youth 18 and under attend free with a paid adult registration. For complete information and registration forms, go to the following: www.ainsworth-nature.com/shde, or phone the NCDC/ Chamber of Commerce at 866-387-2740 (toll free).

The Sand Hills Discovery Foundation sponsors this event each year as part of its mission to provide comprehensive information about the Sand Hills.

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Creamer awarded Auctioneer of the Year by Association

Ryan Creamer, Miller Creamer Heimes Janssen LLC, of Hartington was named the 2008 Auctioneer of the Year by the 250-member Nebraska Auctioneers Association at its annual Convention held June 6-8 at the Cornhusker Marriott Hotel in Lincoln.

Creamer is a very active auctioneer in the firm of Miller Creamer Heimes Janssen LLC and auctioneer and field representative for the Creighton Livestock Market. He held the Nebraska Auctioneers' Association Bid Calling title in 1998 and served the Nebraska Auctioneer Association as Secretary for six years, and as well as vice president, president-elect and president.

Ryan and his wife, Janet, have



Ryan Creamer

been married for five years and they have two children. Janet is involved with the Auction Staff assisting in cashier duties and assisting in the company book-keeping.

Newborn screening expands

There is good news for Nebraska's babies on the horizon.

Starting July 1, every baby will benefit from screening for 28 metabolic, endocrine and hematologic conditions and cystic fibrosis.

Previously only eight screening tests were required and the other 20 tests for metabolic conditions were optional. But new state regulations implement what is considered best practice by public health officials and make the optional tests a requirement.

Two to three percent of babies did not receive the full panel each year, making them at risk of the harmful effects of many of the metabolic disorders. Untreated babies with these conditions can develop chronic illness, seizures, irreversible brain damage, or die.

Last year, 41 babies in Nebraska were detected with these conditions and entered into early treatment.

"Early detection means that more babies will not have mental retardation or serious illness," said Julie Miller, Program Manager for the Nebraska Newborn Screening Program. "These conditions have to be caught early, before they cause irreparable damage."

Testing babies for the full panel of conditions and disorders is supported by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American College of Medical Genetics, the March of Dimes, and the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Heritable Diseases and Genetic Conditions in Newborns and Children.

For more information go to www.dhhs.ne.gov

PMC sponsors memorial service June 29

Providence Medical Center of Wayne will be sponsoring the annual Hospice Memorial Service on Sunday, June 29.

The service begins at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 516 North Main Street in Wayne.

This service is being held in memory of past patients of Providence Medical Center, Home Health Care, Palliative Care and Providence Hospice and others whom we have known to have died between May 2007 and May 2008.

After the service, cake and ice cream will be served in the church fellowship hall.

The public is invited to attend this service.

For more information, contact Sister Cecilia at 375-3800.

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Energy saving tips offered

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on saving energy that is being offered by the City of Wayne.

Public power utilities were created to provide service to customers, not profits to stockholders and, with today's rising energy costs, they want customers to get the most for their power dollar.

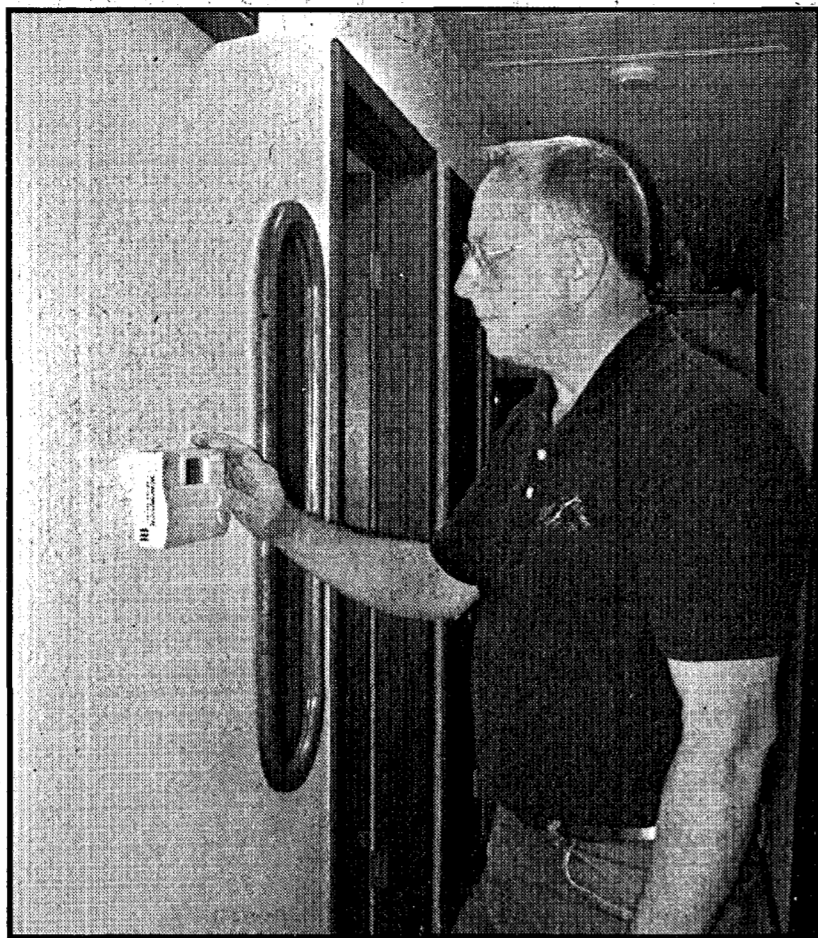
"Wise energy-use is one way to do that," said Gene Hansen, Electric Production Superintendent with the city of Wayne.

With that idea in mind, the city of Wayne is providing "Energy Smart" tips to help electric consumers use energy efficiently or offer ways to conserve.

An Energy Smart tip that is one of the easiest ways to save energy is by installing a programmable thermostat.

Standard thermostats only save energy if the occupant remembers to turn them up or down. However, a programmable thermostat does the "thinking" - adjusting the performance of the heating and cooling system to maximize comfort, while saving money when possible.

With the programmable thermostat, the occupant programs the unit to control the temperature throughout the day. During the winter, most people set back temperatures five to 10 degrees when



Gene Hansen, Wayne Electric Production Superintendent, sets the programmable thermostat in his home for energy savings.

their home is unoccupied and while they are sleeping.

Likewise, during the summer, the temperature is set five to 10 degrees higher during unoccupied and sleeping hours. They save energy and money, since the heating or cooling runs less.

A programmable thermostat costs between \$150 and \$200, but saves about the same amount each and every year.

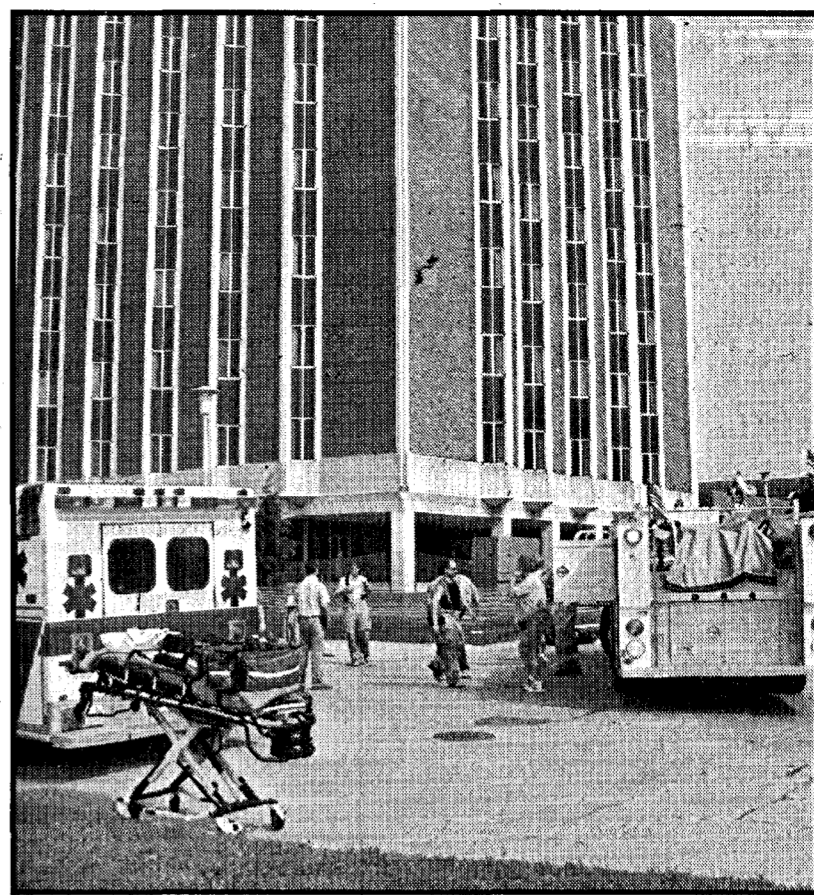
The city of Wayne is also implementing other electricity saving programs, including load control switches, which reduce the city's peak demand for electricity during the high-use summer months.

According to Hansen, there are approximately 850 of the load-control switches currently in use by residential and business customers. There could be a maximum of 2,000 switches if every customer in Wayne had one installed on their systems.

"We are definitely encouraging everyone to use these switches and do other things to save energy and money," Hansen said.

The city of Wayne's electric department wants its customers to get the most value for their money, "each and every time you flip a switch."

For more information, contact the city of Wayne at 375-2866.



Wayne firefighters responded to a fire call at Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College campus on Wednesday morning. No major damage was reported.

Fire department responds to call

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College campus on Wednesday.

The call came in shortly before 9:30 a.m.

A construction company was doing work on the roof of the dorm. Crews were using a torch to take out vents on top of the building. A part of the roofing dropped into a shaft that goes into the basement of the building, creating smoke in the building.

Firefighters spent approximately 2 1/2 hours on the scene, trying to determine the source of the smoke. A total of 21 firefighters responded to the call.

Also assisting at the scene were Deanna Beckman, Emergency Manager for Wayne County, the Providence Medical Center ambulance crew, the Wayne City police, campus maintenance and campus security for Wayne State College.

There were no injuries reported and damage was relatively minor.

Claussen to be a lifeguard at U.S. Swimming Trials

Heather Claussen of Carroll has been chosen to be a lifeguard at the U.S. Swimming Trials at Qwest Center Omaha June 29-July 6. Competitors selected then go on to the 2008 Summer Olympics, which will be held Aug. 8 to Aug. 24 at the Beijing National Stadium in Beijing, People's Republic of China. Claussen is manager of the City of Wayne swimming pool and an instructor for the Northeast Nebraska chapter of the American Red Cross.

Claussen learned of the need for volunteers at the upcoming trails through an email from the Omaha Heartland chapter of the Red Cross.

"I filled out an application and didn't hear back from them for a long time," Claussen said. "In April I got an email stating I was a finalist."

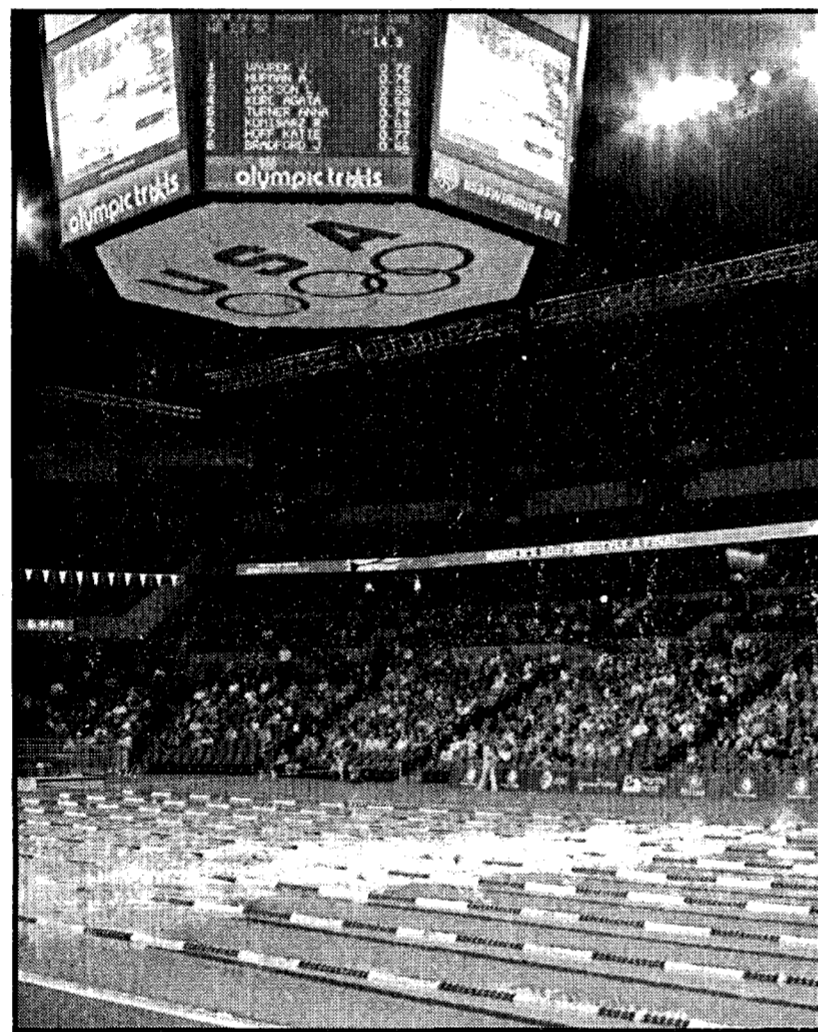
Claussen noted there are over 900 volunteers for the event, a good share of them through the Red Cross.

This is the first time the event will be staged in a temporary pool in an indoor facility. Omaha has a population of over 800,000 in the metropolitan area and was selected as host for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Swimming over two other finalists: St. Paul, Minn. and San Antonio, Texas.

Two temporary 50-meter pools were installed in the Qwest Center, which is a state-of-the-art, 17,000-seat sports and entertainment venue completed in September 2003. Connected to the Arena is the Convention Center, which is the home for the USA Swimming AquaZone, the sponsor and fan experience area.

The estimated seating capacity for the Trials will be 14,000. Roughly, 135,000 tickets have been sold with around 3,000 tickets still available for each session. Tickets are sold through the Qwest Center Omaha Box Office and Ticketmaster.

Beginning in September 2004, a task force was charged with the job of reviewing bids, making site visits, asking follow-up questions,



This photograph was taken at the Mutual of Omaha Swimvitation, which was held earlier this month. (Photographer, Adam Streur).

evaluating all information and responses and ultimately making a recommendation. The task force's evaluation was focused on ensuring that USA Swimming, the National Governing Body for competitive swimming in the United States, was able to conduct a technically flawless competition and to stage a spectacular event.

Omaha's bid was the strongest in terms of meeting all of the technical needs and presenting a strong marketing plan. In addition to providing an excellent venue with ample seating capabilities and the ability to expand the AquaZone, Omaha

will also have the opportunity to create a city-wide festival throughout the course of the event in order to celebrate the sport of swimming.

In 2004, the Olympic Trials for Swimming reached a whole new level with more than 700 of America's top swimmers competing in the eight-day event in Long Beach, Calif. It was the first time the Olympic Trials were held in an outdoor venue with temporary pools, which attracted crowds beyond anything any natatorium in the United States could handle. Record crowds - two sessions topped 10,000 spectators - watched

as American swimmers broke six world records.

The Qwest Arena is Nebraska's premier entertainment and sports venue. The Arena has hosted an array of events including concerts, sporting events and family shows. The Arena is home to the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Maverick hockey team and the Creighton University Bluejays Men's basketball team.

USA Swimming formulates the rules, implements policies and procedures, conducts national cham-

ampionships, disseminates safety and sports medicine information and selects athletes to represent the United States in international competition. USA Swimming has more than 300,000 members nationwide and sanctions more than 7,000 events each year.

For more information on the upcoming U.S. Swimming Trials for the 2008 Summer Olympics, visit www.usaswimming.org (where the television viewing schedule can also be found) or www.qwestcenteromaha.com.

Wayne quasiquicentennial committee holds meeting; more members needed

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The Q125 committee met on June 24 at the Wayne Auditorium. Ideas for celebrating Wayne's quasiquicentennial in 2009 were shared. More volunteers are needed. The Q125 meetings have been moved to the second and fourth Tuesday nights each month at the auditorium in Wayne.

Lauren Lofgren, Wayne Public Library director, shared they are planning a calendar featuring events planned through 2009 plus historical information on Wayne. She noted they are also planning to hold quarterly Q125 Humanities programs at the library.

Steve Gross and Lou Wiltse discussed holding a Spirit Walk featuring pioneers of the community. Two walks, one in the spring and one in the fall, is also a possibility. Having one or two plays throughout the year were discussed. Some ideas were brought up.

Trish Hansen with the Wayne Jaycees was present. She said their group would like to have mud volleyball and a street dance, which would be two ways to incorporate young people into the festivities.

Irene Fletcher of WAEDI (Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.) felt something planned for this age group was welcome as they would have been babies when the centennial was celebrated in 1984. The third weekend in August is being considered for the mud volleyball and street dance.

Also, the Jaycees usually take care of the fireworks each year for the Chicken Show. Hansen was asked if their group might consider also having a smaller display to start the Q125 year and to end it. She noted the project requires a lot of fundraising so she would have to discuss it at their next meeting. It was noted that if a grant could be secured, that would help.

Marie Mohr of Swans suggested having an old fashioned flower garden walk, possibly in June. It was noted there are many beautiful gardens in and around Wayne. Wiltse volunteered to help with this activity.

Jane O'Leary, who helped get the first Chicken Show started, recalled arts festivals of the past and had the idea of having a photography show of old photos and possibly a display of family trees. She noted the Q125 committee needs to make a float and enter it in area parades to advertise Wayne's upcoming quasiquicentennial. She also is thinking a fun run and a marathon in spring and fall of 2009 is a good idea. She

remarked that a BBQ cook-off is a great idea, as well as having a birthday party for the city with people bringing cakes and putting them together into one large cake. The idea was raised of holding the party possibly in the auditorium on Feb. 2, 2009, which is the date of incorporation of Wayne.

O'Leary mentioned having story telling evenings through 2009 would be nice. Fletcher said WAEDI has worked with a company that is creating a video of recordings of local elderly residents discussing the dust bowl years, blizzards and more. Jan Magnuson stated perhaps the story telling could take place outside of the museum.

In thinking back when starting the first Chicken Show, O'Leary noted their committee had grants so she agreed to look into securing grants for the Q125 celebration.

Tom and Pat Cook spoke of the Chautauqua they attended in Beloit, Kan. They noted several people are needed to put one together. It was noted the Nebraska Humanities Council puts on a Great Plains Chautauqua. The Cooks will look into putting together a chautauqua in Wayne.

Lois Shelton, Wayne mayor, brought up the idea of vendor golf in costume, which even if the majority of golfers didn't dress up, golf course workers could. Fletcher noted costumes could be worn at typical events throughout 2009. Mohr said that would be a good

way to promote the Q125. The idea of having a halloween dance, "Historical Costume Hysteria" with the Q125 theme was raised.

Tony Kochenash stated a mailing to service organizations should be done; including church groups was added. He also thought a community clean-up day before 2009 would be good. The idea of having chicken sculpture around town was raised. A contest could be held at the year's end for the best display. He noted having the chickens placed around Wayne would be a good tourist attraction. He noted he would get more information and bring it to the next meeting.

Fauneil Bennett spoke on the idea of having a style show. She said she and several others from Wayne attended the style show at the recent Hartington Q125. The gal who brought the costumes there was from Leigh. She was thinking of holding a style show in Wayne on Labor Day weekend. She noted they will need models.

Fletcher brought up the fact funds are needed to bring the ideas to reality. She added it's great to have organizations plan and carry out activities but overall funds will be needed for the Q125 celebration so this is something that needs to be discussed.

The next Q125 meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. in the south meeting room at Wayne City Auditorium. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



Tons of paper

A total of 14.3 tons of paper, valued at \$1,000, was donated to the Izaak Waltons by members of Boy Scout Troop #174. The scouts gathered at the Transfer Station on Saturday to present a check to Scott Brummond, center, representing the Izaak Waltons. The money will be used for work at the lake and re-stocking. A fund-raising effort is currently underway to raise \$7,500.

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Young competing in Mrs. Nebraska Pageant this weekend

Jamie Young of Concord is competing in this year's Mrs. Nebraska contest. The pageant will take place on June 28 in Omaha. If selected, she will be an advocate for the rights of people with disabilities and bring awareness about music therapy and its benefits. Young, diagnosed with the learning disability dyslexia in the third grade, was attracted as a child to how music made her feel and how it helped her with her disability.



Jamie Young

"I knew I was different, I couldn't read and others could," Young said. "Music was my escape. I would spend hours with headphones on memorizing tunes to music; not necessarily the lyrics but the melodies. My mother tells me I would make up my own words which did not even make sense, but I didn't care. As I got into high school, music came easy to me. I was in musicals and usually got the lead. The memorizing was tough but I loved to perform so I made myself learn it." In high school, Young was also a featured soloist in honor choirs and All-State Choir.

Music was her way of learning to read. Why read stories when she could read songs? When she went to college, she started out as a music performer, but discovered that the memorizing of music was overwhelming. She didn't want that stress so she changed her degree to Music Education Instrumental/Vocal K-12, which she completed at Wayne State College.

"Music education was great, however, something was missing," Young said. "It was then I met a young lady who took voice lessons from me during student teaching. She had the most beautiful voice, but needed some work with tone and nasal quality. After a few months, she was on her way vocally, but she also developed confidence. She was making friends and she was coming out of her shy world. I saw myself in her and realized how music can help people in so many ways."

Young realized that her learning disability and this girl's behavioral difficulties guided her to the profession of music therapy. It was perfect for her, plus Nebraska needs

physical or mental need and one such service is music therapy. Music therapy is using music purposely towards a therapeutic goal. Almost all people respond to music and if it is used carefully and appropriately, an individual's potential for development can be reached. Music therapy has already been shown to be extremely beneficial for individuals with Autism, Alzheimer's, depression, Parkinson's, learning disabilities, and physical challenges.

Married to Dr. Todd Young, professor of physics at WSC, the couple has two children, Carlyle, two and one-half years and Dean, 1 year old.

A number of local businesses are sponsoring Young in the Mrs. Nebraska Pageant and she would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all her sponsors.

The Mrs. Nebraska Pageant is the state preliminary to the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant. It also is an opportunity for women in Nebraska to promote family values, women's causes, local charities and more. If Young is chosen to be Mrs. Nebraska, she will go on to compete in the Mrs. America pageant that will take place the end of August in Tucson, Ariz.

this for others! So she traveled to Kansas City, Mo. and received her masters in music and another degree in music therapy. She learned techniques and strategies for how music can be used to help others, learned how to play multiple instruments, and now strives to help others with various challenges and difficulties.

Many people and their families do not understand the different services available to help them with a

Wildflower Adventure Tour planned

A Wildflower Adventure Tour is scheduled for Wednesday, July 2 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Those taking the tour should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the RC&D office, 702 E. Park Avenue in Plainview. Coffee will be available. Refreshments will be served at The Milkhouse. Cost is \$10 per person. Registrations need to be made by Friday, June 27 by calling 402-582-4866.

Speakers are Scott Wessel of the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission and Dennis Wacker, a RC&D Council member and wildflower enthusiast. The tour will cover the area's back roads and cow trails in search of wildflowers, grasses and other native plants. The Milkhouse is a unique establishment in the middle of native

grassland where wildflowers abound.

The event is sponsored by the

Movie night scheduled

Wayne Public Library will host a movie night June 30, 6:30 p.m. as part of The Adult Summer Reading. Nebraska author Bess Streeter Aldrich was one of Nebraska's most widely read and enjoyed authors. Her book, A Lantern in her Hand, is the focus of this year's program. Her writing career spanned forty-some years, during which she published nine novels and a variety of other materials. In her work, she emphasized family values and recorded accurately Midwest pio-

neering history.

Monday evening's DVD presentation will feature the film Cheers for Miss Bishop, based on Aldrich's novel Miss Bishop. This will give everyone an idea of her settings and style as they continue to read A Lantern in her Hand in preparation for the book's discussion on July 14. The reading program will culminate with a salad supper and fashion show sponsored by the Nebraska Humanities Council on Aug. 11.

All adult summer reading programs are free and open to the public and will be held at the Senior Center. Copies of "A Lantern in her Hand" are available for checkout at the library. Light refreshments will be served at each program. Call 375-3135 if you have questions or want further information.



Silver lining

The weather lately has been giving opportunity to see beautiful sights from double rainbows to magnificent clouds etched in the setting sun. Above, this photograph shows the calm before a recent storm, giving a glorious backdrop to a colorful landscape. While others around us have received flooding rains, powerful tornadoes and hail, we have been pretty lucky receiving a mixture of rain and sun for the growing crops.

China

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kill bacteria do not have to be used, as it is a natural process. Also processed is a cooked, scrambled egg product that is used as pizza topping in hotels, etc. as well as many other products.

There are a number of Michael Foods, Inc. facilities around the world including its principal subsidiary offices in Minnetonka, Minn. and sites in Nebraska, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Nevada, Canada and Belgium.

"There is a really neat robotic line in Lennox, Iowa," Kurpgeweit said. "It is endless the products that are produced by Michael Foods, Inc. locally and around the world."

Kurpgeweit noted the list of products goes beyond food processing. An example is the use of chicken manure in fertilizer, which is a valuable commodity.

Michael Foods, Inc. egg products division is made up of Papetti's®,

M.G. Waldbaum® and MFI Food Canada. Within their egg products division, the following are found: Canadian Inovatech, Inc., a leading manufacturer and exporter of egg products, Northern Star® (a leading producer of refrigerated potato products, Farm Fresh Foods® (a subsidiary of Michael Foods and a supplier of refrigerated potato products to the food service industry).

Diners Choice® and Simply Potatoes® are brands sold in retail stores. Their oldest company is Crystal Farms®, a leading distributor of refrigerated, dairy case products sold in over 5,000 grocery stores in 42 states.

Michael Foods, Inc. has really grown," Kurpgeweit said. "M.G. Waldbaum really blossomed through the years."

Kurpgeweit lives in Wayne. Besides working at Michael Foods, Inc. in Wakefield, he and his wife, Renee and son, Ben, own Main Street Auto Care in Wayne. Their son, Sam, also works with them.

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weekly spotlight

Big Red Inn & Suites is open for business

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

A ribbon cutting was held recently at Big Red Inn & Suites 15 miles north of Wayne (north of Laurel-Concord School on east side of Highway 20). The building has been completely remodeled and is open for business. Jim and Dawn Casey took over ownership in December, 2006. The telephone number is 402-375-8741.

The suites include large spacious bedrooms with queen-sized beds, separate areas for living and dining area with kitchen table and pull-out couches and chairs. The kitchens are furnished with refrigerators and stoves, dishes and cookware, Wireless Internet, cable and a guest/public laundry facility.

Dawn Casey noted the remodeling project was extensive and included adding on to double the size of the building and completely renovating and remodeling. "There are seven suites at this time," Dawn said "but if all goes well, we plan to add on motel rooms in the future."

Employees working at Big Red Inn & Suites include Wendy Winstead and her daughter, Amanda,

who are live-in custodians. Also, the Casey's daughter, Julia Casey, and Amanda Winstead are housekeepers.

The Casey's have been in the hotel business for 15 years and also own the Sports Club Motel and the K-D Inn Motel in Wayne. They saw a need in the Laurel area for something more up to date so made the decision to purchase, remodel and open Big Red Inn & Suites. The couple live in Laurel and has five children ranging in age from 14 to 3 years old.

Anyone with questions about Big Red Inn & Suites or who would like to make a reservation can reach Dawn at 402-375-8741. Those wishing to make a reservation will have their name, address and credit card information taken by telephone and on the date of arrival, the guest calls and is given the security code of the key lock that is on the door frame of the room that they will be renting. The security code changes after each guest leaves.

Big Red Inn & Suites are now taking reservations and can be rented by the night, for a week or on a monthly basis. The Casey's invite people to stop in to see their newly remodeled facility.

Participating in the recent ribbon cutting at Big Red Inn & Suites was, left to right, Jim and Dawn Casey, Mindy Christensen and Annette Junck.

Energy saving tips offered

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on saving energy that is being offered by the City of Wayne.

Public power utilities were created to provide service to customers, not profits to stockholders and, with today's rising energy costs, they want customers to get the most for their power dollar.

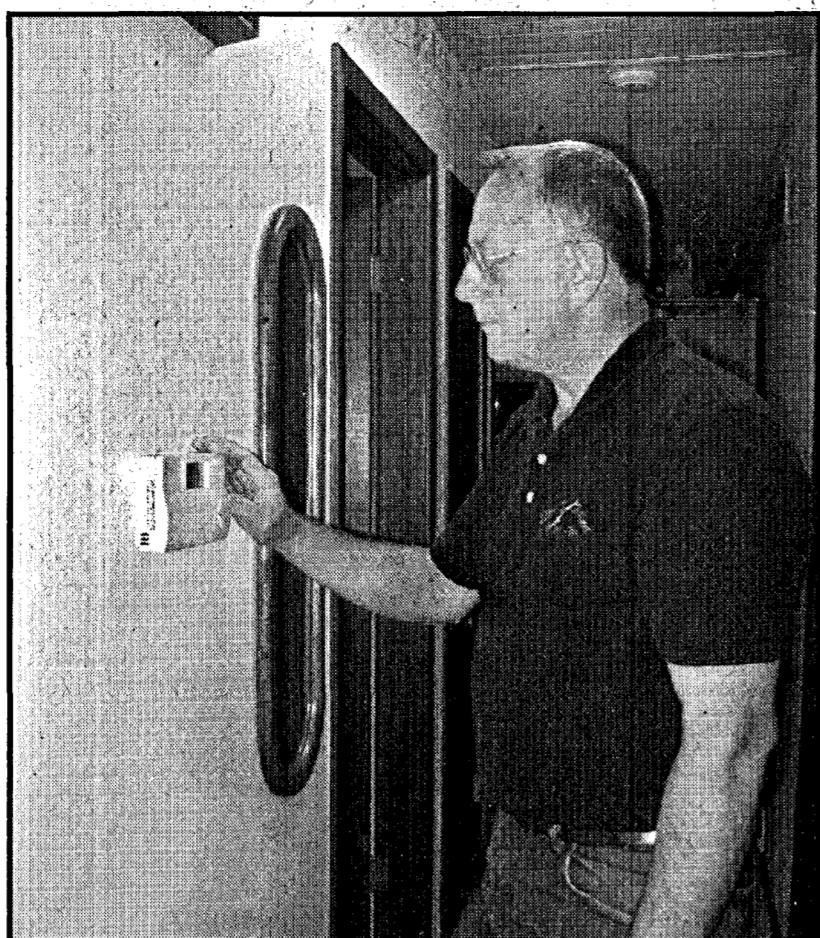
"Wise energy-use is one way to do that," said Gene Hansen, Electric Production Superintendent with the city of Wayne.

With that idea in mind, the city of Wayne is providing "Energy Smart" tips to help electric consumers use energy efficiently or offer ways to conserve.

An Energy Smart tip that is one of the easiest ways to save energy is by installing a programmable thermostat.

Standard thermostats only save energy if the occupant remembers to turn them up or down. However, a programmable thermostat does the "thinking" - adjusting the performance of the heating and cooling system to maximize comfort, while saving money when possible.

With the programmable thermostat, the occupant programs the unit to control the temperature throughout the day. During the winter, most people set back temperatures five to 10 degrees when



Gene Hansen, Wayne Electric Production Superintendent, sets the programmable thermostat in his home for energy savings.

their home is unoccupied and while they are sleeping.

Likewise, during the summer, the temperature is set five to 10 degrees higher during unoccupied and sleeping hours. They save energy and money, since the heating or cooling runs less.

A programmable thermostat costs between \$150 and \$200, but saves about the same amount each and every year.

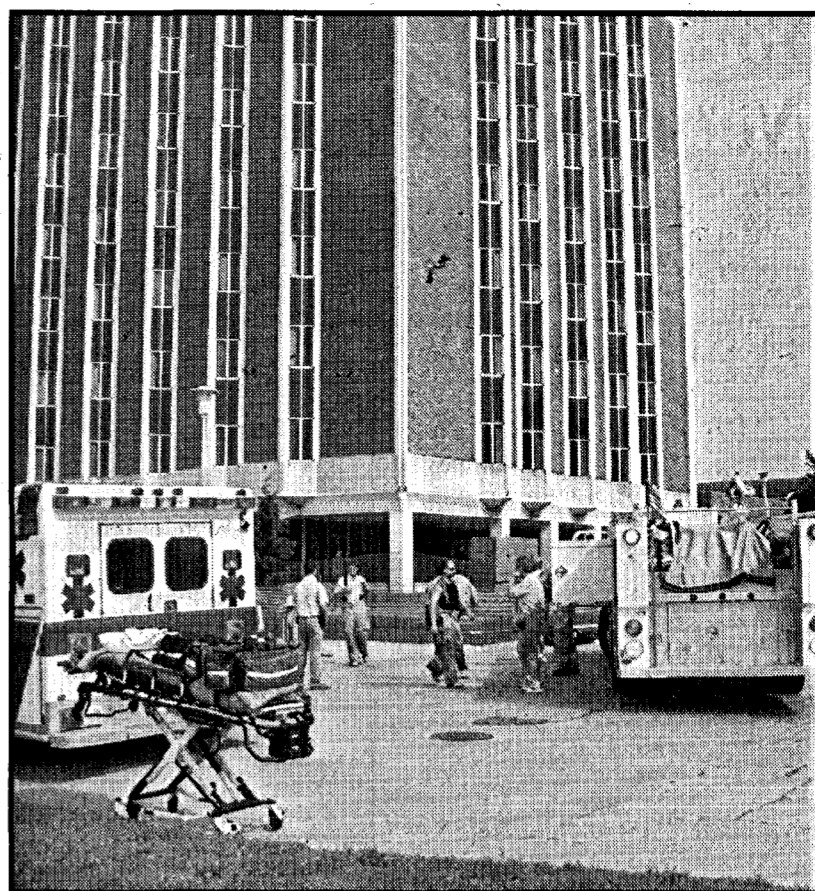
The city of Wayne is also implementing other electricity saving programs, including load control switches, which reduce the city's peak demand for electricity during the high-use summer months.

According to Hansen, there are approximately 850 of the load-control switches currently in use by residential and business customers. There could be a maximum of 2,000 switches if every customer in Wayne had one installed on their systems.

"We are definitely encouraging everyone to use these switches and do other things to save energy and money," Hansen said.

The city of Wayne's electric department wants its customers to get the most value for their money, "each and every time you flip a switch."

For more information, contact the city of Wayne at 375-2866.



Wayne firefighters responded to a fire call at Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College campus on Wednesday morning. No major damage was reported.

Fire department responds to call

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College campus on Wednesday.

The call came in shortly before 9:30 a.m.

A construction company was doing work on the roof of the dorm. Crews were using a torch to take out vents on top of the building. A part of the roofing dropped into a shaft that goes into the basement of the building, creating smoke in the building.

Firefighters spent approximately 2 1/2 hours on the scene, trying to determine the source of the smoke. A total of 21 firefighters responded to the call.

Also assisting at the scene were Deanna Beckman, Emergency Manager for Wayne County, the Providence Medical Center ambulance crew, the Wayne City police, campus maintenance and campus security for Wayne State College.

There were no injuries reported and damage was relatively minor.

Claussen to be a lifeguard at U.S. Swimming Trials

Heather Claussen of Carroll has been chosen to be a lifeguard at the U.S. Swimming Trials at Qwest Center Omaha June 29-July 6. Competitors selected then go on to the 2008 Summer Olympics, which will be held Aug. 8 to Aug. 24 at the Beijing National Stadium in Beijing, People's Republic of China. Claussen is manager of the City of Wayne swimming pool and an instructor for the Northeast Nebraska chapter of the American Red Cross.

Claussen learned of the need for volunteers at the upcoming trials through an email from the Omaha Heartland chapter of the Red Cross.

"I filled out an application and didn't hear back from them for a long time," Claussen said. "In April I got an email stating I was a finalist."

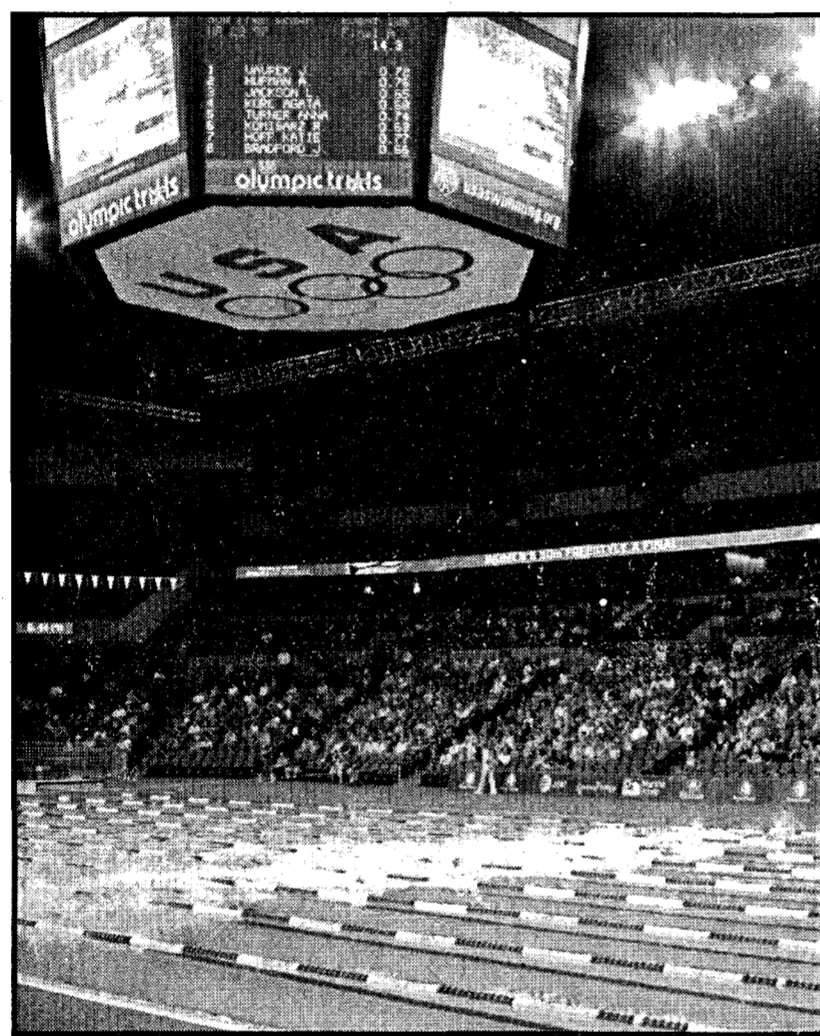
Claussen noted there are over 900 volunteers for the event, a good share of them through the Red Cross.

This is the first time the event will be staged in a temporary pool in an indoor facility. Omaha has a population of over 800,000 in the metropolitan area and was selected as host for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Swimming over two other finalists: St. Paul, Minn. and San Antonio, Texas.

Two temporary 50-meter pools were installed in the Qwest Center, which is a state-of-the-art, 17,000-seat sports and entertainment venue completed in September 2003. Connected to the Arena is the Convention Center, which is the home for the USA Swimming AquaZone, the sponsor and fan experience area.

The estimated seating capacity for the Trials will be 14,000. Roughly, 135,000 tickets have been sold with around 3,000 tickets still available for each session. Tickets are sold through the Qwest Center Omaha Box Office and Ticketmaster.

Beginning in September 2004, a task force was charged with the job of reviewing bids, making site visits, asking follow-up questions,



This photograph was taken at the Mutual of Omaha Swimvitation, which was held earlier this month. (Photographer, Adam Streur).

evaluating all information and responses and ultimately making a recommendation. The task force's evaluation was focused on ensuring that USA Swimming, the National Governing Body for competitive swimming in the United States, was able to conduct a technically flawless competition and to stage a spectacular event.

Omaha's bid was the strongest in terms of meeting all of the technical needs and presenting a strong marketing plan. In addition to providing an excellent venue with ample seating capabilities and the ability to expand the AquaZone, Omaha

will also have the opportunity to create a city-wide festival throughout the course of the event in order to celebrate the sport of swimming.

In 2004, the Olympic Trials for Swimming reached a whole new level with more than 700 of America's top swimmers competing in the eight-day event in Long Beach, Calif. It was the first time the Olympic Trials were held in an outdoor venue with temporary pools, which attracted crowds beyond anything any natatorium in the United States could handle. Record crowds - two sessions topped 10,000 spectators - watched

as American swimmers broke six world records.

The Qwest Arena is Nebraska's premier entertainment and sports venue. The Arena has hosted an array of events including concerts, sporting events and family shows. The Arena is home to the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Maverick hockey team and the Creighton University Bluejays Men's basketball team.

USA Swimming formulates the rules, implements policies and procedures, conducts national cham-

ionships, disseminates safety and sports medicine information and selects athletes to represent the United States in international competition. USA Swimming has more than 300,000 members nationwide and sanctions more than 7,000 events each year.

For more information on the upcoming U.S. Swimming Trials for the 2008 Summer Olympics, visit www.usaswimming.org (where the television viewing schedule can also be found) or www.qwestcenteromaha.com.

Wayne quasiquicentennial committee holds meeting; more members needed

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The Q125 committee met on June 24 at the Wayne Auditorium. Ideas for celebrating Wayne's quasiquicentennial in 2009 were shared. More volunteers are needed. The Q125 meetings have been moved to the second and fourth Tuesday nights each month at the auditorium in Wayne.

Lauren Lofgren, Wayne Public Library director, shared they are planning a calendar featuring events planned through 2009 plus historical information on Wayne. She noted they are also planning to hold quarterly Q125 Humanities programs at the library.

Steve Gross and Lou Wiltse discussed holding a Spirit Walk featuring pioneers of the community. Two walks, one in the spring and one in the fall, is also a possibility. Having one or two plays throughout the year were discussed. Some ideas were brought up.

Trish Hansen with the Wayne Jaycees was present. She said their group would like to have mud volleyball and a street dance, which would be two ways to incorporate young people into the festivities.

Irene Fletcher of WAEDI (Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.) felt something planned for this age group was welcome as they would have been babies when the centennial was celebrated in 1984. The third weekend in August is being considered for the mud volleyball and street dance.

Also, the Jaycees usually take care of the fireworks each year for the Chicken Show. Hansen was asked if their group might consider also having a smaller display to start the Q125 year and to end it. She noted the project requires a lot of fundraising so she would have to discuss it at their next meeting. It was noted that if a grant could be secured, that would help.

Marie Mohr of Swans suggested having an old fashioned flower garden walk, possibly in June. It was noted there are many beautiful gardens in and around Wayne. Wiltse volunteered to help with this activity.

Jane O'Leary, who helped get the first Chicken Show started, recalled arts festivals of the past and had the idea of having a photography show of old photos and possibly a display of family trees. She noted the Q125 committee needs to make a float and enter it in area parades to advertise Wayne's upcoming quasiquicentennial. She also is thinking a fun run and a marathon in spring and fall of 2009 is a good idea. She

remarked that a BBQ cook-off is a great idea, as well as having a birthday party for the city with people bringing cakes and putting them together into one large cake. The idea was raised of holding the party possibly in the auditorium on Feb. 2, 2009, which is the date of incorporation of Wayne.

O'Leary mentioned having story telling evenings through 2009 would be nice. Fletcher said WAEDI has worked with a company that is creating a video of recordings of local elderly residents discussing the dust bowl years, blizzards and more. Jan Magnuson stated perhaps the story telling could take place outside of the museum.

In thinking back when starting the first Chicken Show, O'Leary noted their committee had grants so she agreed to look into securing grants for the Q125 celebration.

Tom and Pat Cook spoke of the Chautauqua they attended in Beloit, Kan. They noted several people are needed to put one together. It was noted the Nebraska Humanities Council puts on a Great Plains Chautauqua. The Cooks will look into putting together a chautauqua in Wayne.

Lois Shelton, Wayne mayor, brought up the idea of vendor golf in costume, which even if the majority of golfers didn't dress up, golf course workers could. Fletcher noted costumes could be worn at typical events throughout 2009. Mohr said that would be a good

way to promote the Q125. The idea of having a halloween dance, "Historical Costume Hysteria" with the Q125 theme was raised.

Tony Kochenash stated a mailing to service organizations should be done; including church groups was added. He also thought a community clean-up day before 2009 would be good. The idea of having chicken sculpture around town was raised. A contest could be held at the year's end for the best display. He noted having the chickens placed around Wayne would be a good tourist attraction. He noted he would get more information and bring it to the next meeting.

Fauneil Bennett spoke on the idea of having a style show. She said she and several others from Wayne attended the style show at the recent Hartington Q125. The gal who brought the costumes there was from Leigh. She was thinking of holding a style show in Wayne on Labor Day weekend. She noted they will need models.

Fletcher brought up the fact funds are needed to bring the ideas to reality. She added it's great to have organizations plan and carry out activities but overall funds will be needed for the Q125 celebration so this is something that needs to be discussed.

The next Q125 meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. in the south meeting room at Wayne City Auditorium. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



Tons of paper

A total of 14.3 tons of paper, valued at \$1,000, was donated to the Izaak Waltons by members of Boy Scout Troop #174. The scouts gathered at the Transfer Station on Saturday to present a check to Scott Brummond, center, representing the Izaak Waltons. The money will be used for work at the lake and re-stocking. A fund-raising effort is currently underway to raise \$7,500.

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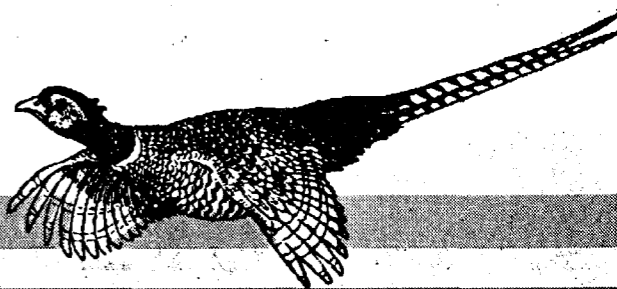
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Strategies can prevent high-risk behavior youth

Because high-risk behaviors can significantly impact the lives of youth and those around them, it's essential that parents, educators and other concerned adults become aware of the prevalence, factors

and solutions for high-risk behaviors.

Researchers suggest teens tend to maintain a close relationship with their family during adolescence. As teens grow and have

increased capacity for reasoning, self-discipline and independence, they begin to renegotiate, not break, relationships with family. This transition is only natural.

As parents start to experience the renegotiation, it's important to remember that parents continue to be the most important relationship in their teens' lives. While conflict and resistance may arise when parents show concern or try to discipline their teens, parents should know that this is all part of the natural progression of relationships as their children grow.

Here are several parenting strategies that parents might find helpful:

- The most important thing parents can do for their adolescents is to listen to them. Parents must recognize and respect the value of what they say. It's essential that teens understand they are being heard.

- Talking with teens doesn't always have to happen on planned one-on-one serious talks. Teachable moments can occur any time and are the best times during the day to talk. Take advantage of windows of opportunity.

- It's essential that parents pass along a strong sense of values. Parents must clearly communicate what their expectations are in terms of behaviors or values.

- Adolescence is a time of identity seeking and experimentation of roles. This can sometimes be baffling to parents. Parents should remember that youth questioning and exploration are essential. Try not to make too much of issues that do not necessarily pose harm to youth, such as trying on new types of makeup or experimenting with hairdos, but watch out for behaviors that threaten a child's or another's safety.

- Parents need to accept that there will be times when adolescents will disagree with them and act as if they don't like their parents. However, disagreements are normal and do not necessarily signal a negative relationship.

- Don't avoid confrontation, but avoid useless arguing. Useless arguments are those that simply

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fuel hostility and have no real purpose.

- Parents get offended when children treat them discourteously, but they need to be careful that they don't do the same to teens.

- No matter how hard parents try to protect their teens from risky behaviors, they can't watch them 24 hours a day. However, parents can teach their children the skills to avoid risky situations. They can talk about safe exit strategies from parties, strategies to refuse substances, healthy decision-making and learning to weigh risks and consequences versus rewards and benefits. And, should negative consequences arise, parents should try to use those situations to help teens learn from experience.

- One effective way of discouraging engagement in negative behaviors is to encourage participation in positive activities such as volunteering in the community.

Adolescence is a unique period of the life span. It's full of changes and challenges, but also of growth and opportunities. Adolescents are particularly susceptible to high-risk behaviors, so parents and other concerned parents need to support youth as they go through this period.

SOURCES: Maria Rosario T. de Guzman, Ph.D., extension adolescent specialist; Kathy Bosch, Ph.D., retired extension family life specialist.

JULY CALENDAR

July 2 - All Contest Day and Fair Entries DUE by 5 p.m. except Floriculture/ Horticulture.

July 2 - Favorite Foods and Presentation Contest entries DUE by 5 p.m.

July 4 - Independence Day - Extension Office Closed.

July 10 - Teen Supremes.

July 11 - Pre-registration for Poultry Testing Due.

July 12 - Wayne Chicken Show

July 13-1 - State 4-H Horse Exposition.

July 14 - 4-H Council.

July 14 - Poultry Testing.

July 16 - Contest Day, Favorite Foods Contest and Presentation Contest

July 19 - 4-H Cat, Dog, and Small Animal Shows.

July 21 - Pre-Fair Cleanup.

July 22 - Noon - Extension Office closed-move to Fairgrounds.

July 23 - All Fair Horticulture and Floriculture Entries DUE.

July 23 - Pre-Fair Judging Day.

July 24-27 - WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.

July 26 - Ak-Sar-Ben, Norfolk Show and State Fair Entries DUE, 6 p.m.

July 28 - Extension Office reopens at 1:30 p.m.

July 28 - Post Fair Cleanup.

TOPS conducts weekly meeting

TOPS NE#200 met on June 18, at Providence Medical Center in the Boardroom with 11 TOPS and two KOPS members present.

Leader Twilla Kessinger opened with a request of the groups to recite their respective pledges.

Roll Call was "How was your week - good or bad?"

The secretary's minutes were read by Paula Haisch and were accepted. Tracy Henschke gave the treasurer's report.

Weekly Stats for TOPS showed Tracy Henschke as the Best Loser. She received a coupon.

Weekly Stats for KOPS indicated Dorothy Nelson was the winner. She received a coupon.

Tracy Henschke chose five charms she earned in the past weeks.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to JoAnn Stoltenberg on her special day.

Bingo prizes were chosen by Tracy Henschke and Twilla Kessinger.

An open house was scheduled at The Oaks on June 25 with a demonstration of the Thera-bands by the area captains, Kathy and Ron Young. The group will have weigh-in at PMC at 5:30 p.m. and then meet at The Oaks for the open house. Refreshments will be provided after the demonstration.

July 12 - Wayne Chicken Show

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Engagements



Loberg - Sims

Emily Loberg and Nate Sims, both of Wayne, are planning a June 28, 2008 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paul and Julie Loberg of Randolph. She is 2002 graduate of Randolph High School and a 2006 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. She earned her Masters of Science degree in Elementary Education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 2007. She is employed as a kindergarten through second grade Special Education teacher at Wayne Community Schools.

Her fiance is the son of Steve Sims and Joetta Sims, both of Johnson. He is a 1998 graduate of Johnson-Brock High School in Johnson. He earned Bachelor of Science degrees in Physical Education and Sports Management from Peru State College in 2003.

He is employed by Laurel-Concord Public Schools as a K-12 PE teacher, head girls' basketball coach and head girls' track coach.

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Sunday: Worship and picnic in the park, 10 a.m.; Memorial Service for Hospice, 2 p.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Monday: NUMB ride will arrive in Wayne. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Immunization Clinic, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday: Worship Committee, 5 p.m.; Mission Committee, 5:30. Friday: Independence Day.

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Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth 4 Truth, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

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Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

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216 West 3rd
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Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Thursday: Centennial Committee, 7 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

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411 Winter Street
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Saturday: Wedding. Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Circle, 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m.; Stewardship, 7. Saturday: contemporary worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., fellowship to follow. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST
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Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

Carroll

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Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday: No worship service in Carroll. Members invited to worship and picnic in the park in Wayne, 10 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

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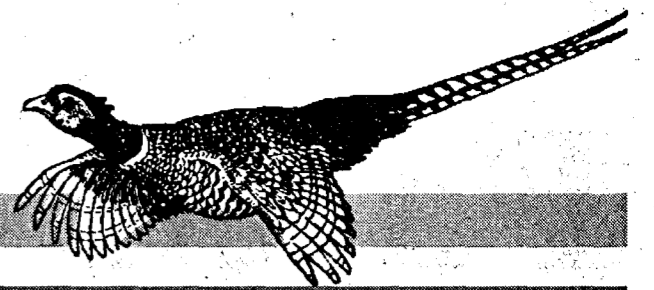
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Strategies can prevent high-risk behavior youth

Because high-risk behaviors can significantly impact the lives of youth and those around them, it's essential that parents, educators and other concerned adults become aware of the prevalence, factors and solutions for high-risk behaviors. Researchers suggest teens tend to maintain a close relationship with their family during adolescence. As teens grow and have

increased capacity for reasoning, self-discipline and independence, they begin to renegotiate, not break, relationships with family. This transition is only natural.

As parents start to experience the renegotiation, it's important to remember that parents continue to be the most important relationship in their teens' lives. While conflict and resistance may arise when parents show concern or try to discipline their teens, parents should know that this is all part of the natural progression of relationships as their children grow.

Here are several parenting strategies that parents might find helpful:

- The most important thing parents can do for their adolescents is to listen to them. Parents must recognize and respect the value of what they say. It's essential that teens understand they are being heard.

- Talking with teens doesn't always have to happen on planned, one-on-one serious talks. Teachable moments can occur any time and are the best times during the day to talk. Take advantage of windows of opportunity.

- It's essential that parents pass along a strong sense of values. Parents must clearly communicate what their expectations are in terms of behaviors or values.

- Adolescence is a time of identity seeking and experimentation of roles. This can sometimes be baffling to parents. Parents should remember that youth questioning and exploration are essential. Try not to make too much of issues that do not necessarily pose harm to youth, such as trying on new types of makeup or experimenting with hairdos, but watch out for behaviors that threaten a child's or another's safety.

- Parents need to accept that there will be times when adolescents will disagree with them and act as if they don't like their parents. However, disagreements are normal and do not necessarily signal a negative relationship.

- Don't avoid confrontation, but avoid useless arguing. Useless arguments are those that simply

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fuel hostility and have no real purpose.

- Parents get offended when children treat them discourteously, but they need to be careful that they don't do the same to teens.

- No matter how hard parents try to protect their teens from risky behaviors, they can't watch them 24 hours a day. However, parents can teach their children the skills to avoid risky situations. They can talk about safe exit strategies from parties, strategies to refuse substances, healthy decision-making and learning to weigh risks and consequences versus rewards and benefits. And, should negative consequences arise, parents should try to use those situations to help teens learn from experience.

- One effective way of discouraging engagement in negative behaviors is to encourage participation in positive activities such as volunteering in the community.

Adolescence is a unique period of the life span. It's full of changes and challenges, but also of growth and opportunities. Adolescents are particularly susceptible to high-risk behaviors, so parents and other concerned parents need to support youth as they go through this period.

SOURCES: Maria Rosario T. de Guzman, Ph.D., extension adolescent specialist; Kathy Bosch, Ph.D., retired extension family life specialist.

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Engagements



Loberg — Sims

Emily Loberg and Nate Sims, both of Wayne, are planning a June 28, 2008 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paul and Julie Loberg of Randolph. She is 2002 graduate of Randolph High School and a 2006 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. She earned her Masters of Science degree in Elementary Education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 2007. She is employed as a kindergarten through second grade Special Education teacher at Wayne Community Schools.

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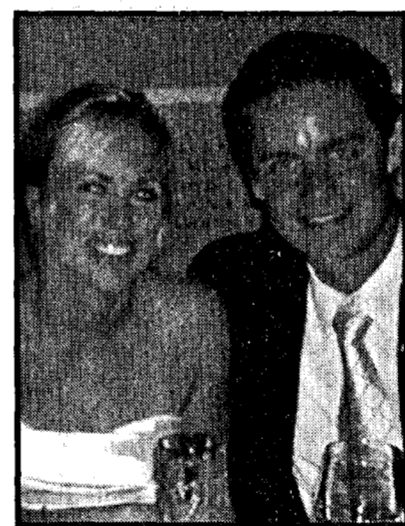
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Buy fireworks only from reliable sellers. Make sure they are legal in your state.

Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of emergencies.

Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area, far from houses or flammable materials.

Never point fireworks at anyone or anyone's property.

Never let any part of your body extend over a firework.

Never try to relight fireworks that are not fully functional.

Read and follow all warnings and instructions on fireworks packaging.

Children should not be allowed to play with fireworks.

Never hold fireworks in your hand while lighting them or after you've lit them!

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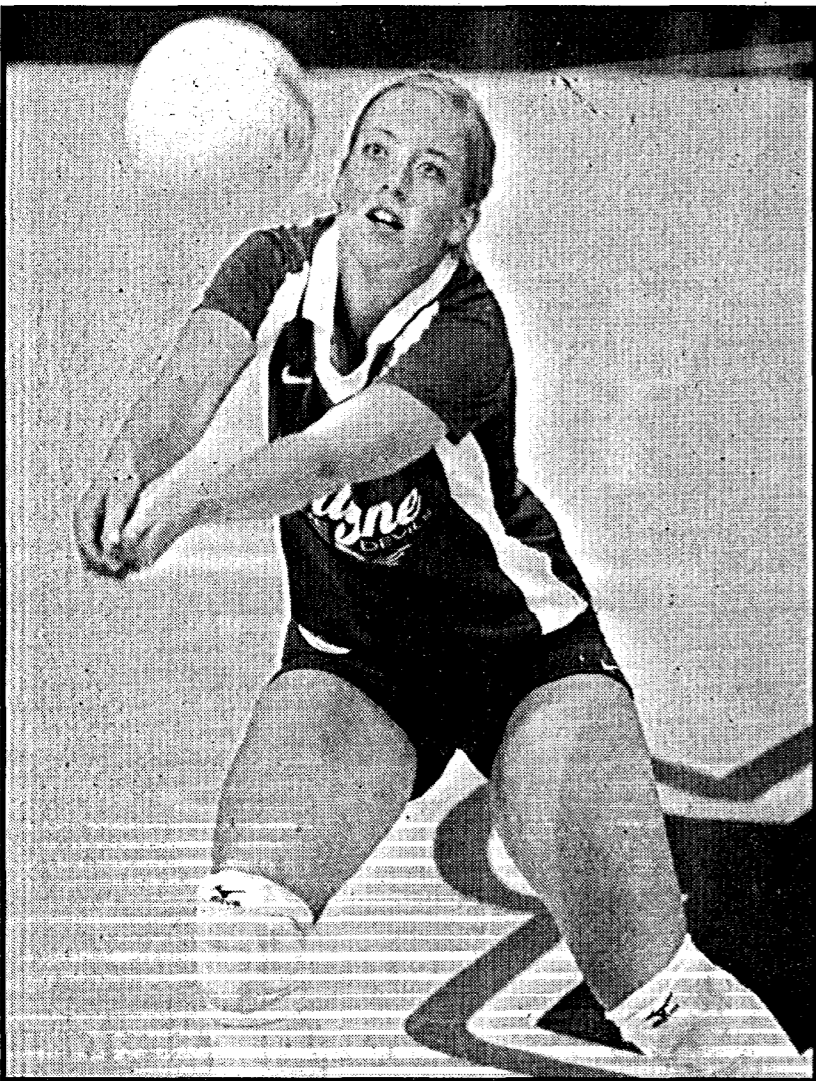
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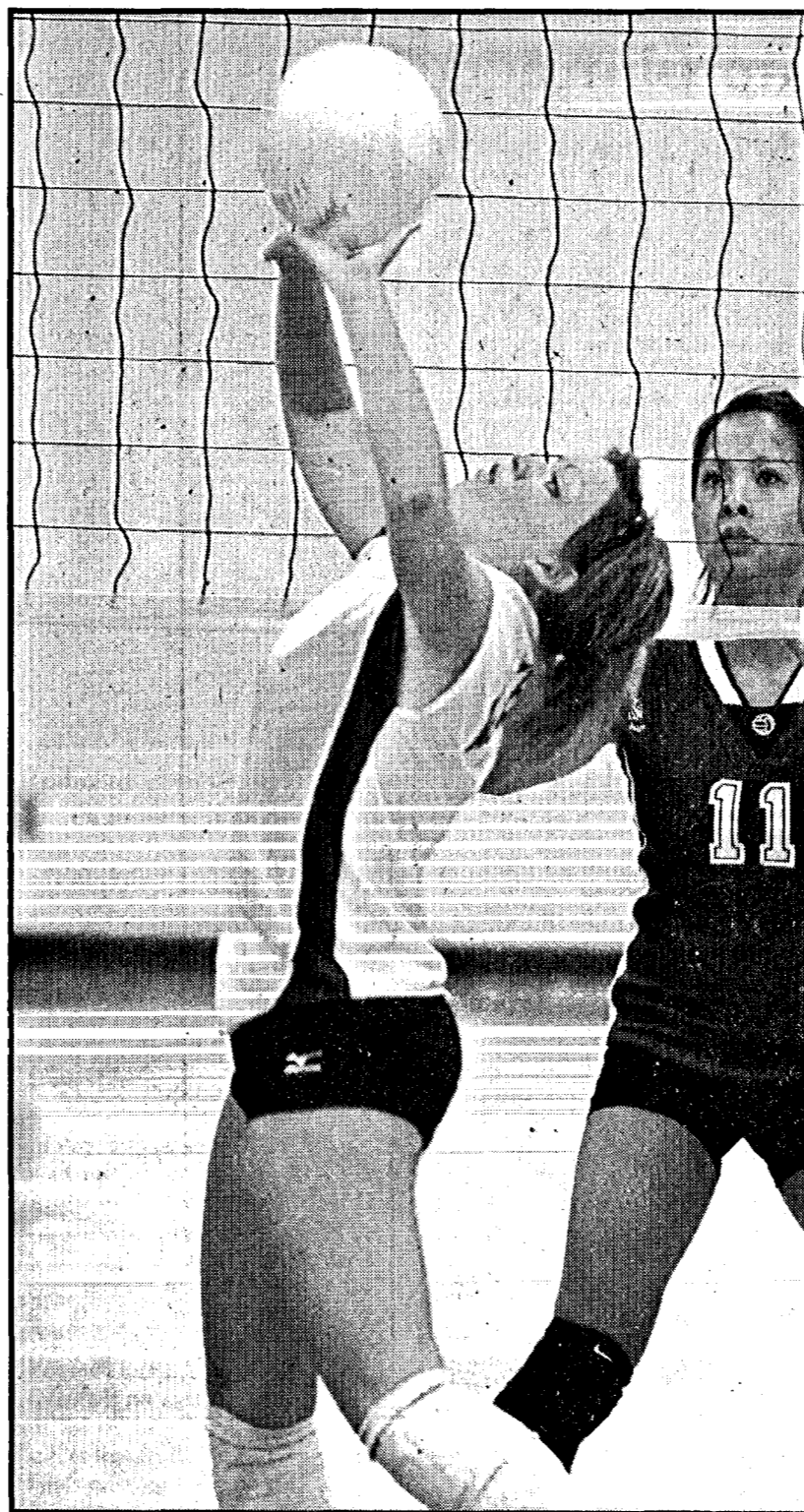
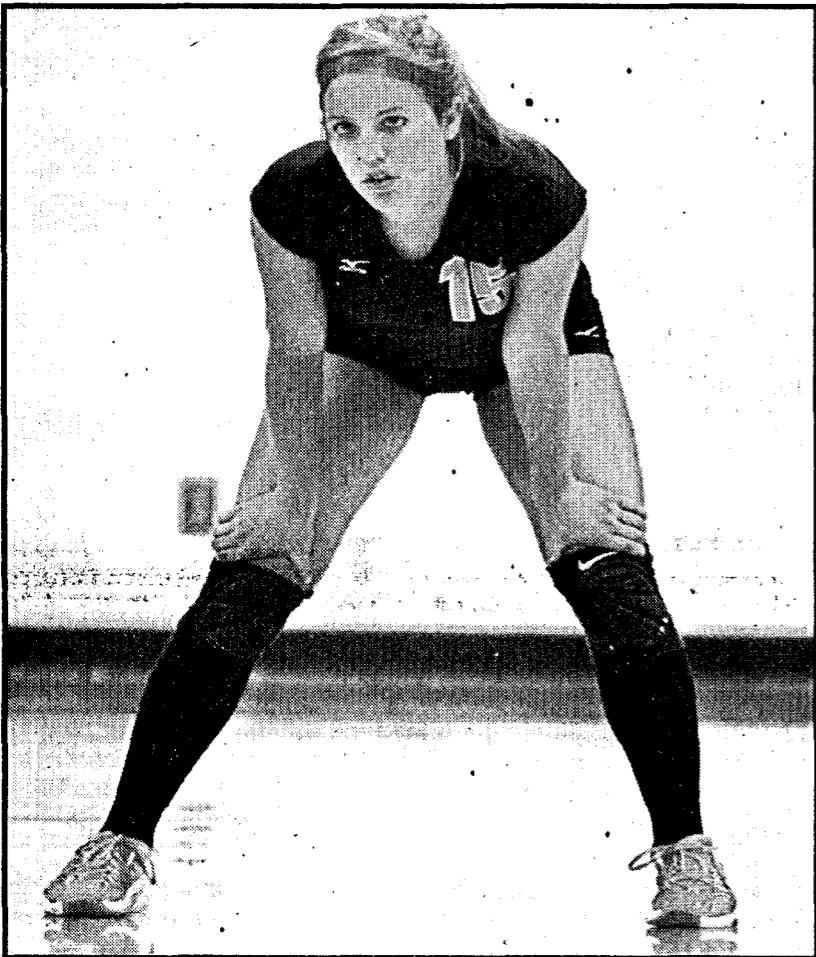


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All-Star Volleyball Classic

Several area athletes participated in the the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball Classic that was held at Northeast Community College on June 20. Area athletes included Michelle Jarvi of Wayne (above), Whitney Rouse of Wakefield (right) and Jenny Schroeder of Laurel-Concord (below). The Light Team defeated the Dark Team, 25-30, 30-25, 30-19, 30-22.



2008 Ralph Bishop League PONY 14-and-under League Standings

South Division	League Wins/Losses	Win %
Wayne Blue	6/0	1.000
Pierce	5/3	0.625
Wakefield	3/4	0.429
Norfolk VFW	0/2	0.000
Wayne White	0/7	0.000
North Division	League Wins/Losses	Win %
Hartington	5/1	0.833
Crofton	5/2	0.714
So. Sioux City	5/4	0.556
Ponca White	3/4	0.429
Fordyce	2/5	0.286
Ponca Blue	1/6	0.143
Little League 12-and-under League Standings	League Wins/Losses	Win %
Wayne Blue	4/0	1.000
Wakefield	3/2	0.600
Pierce	2/1	0.667
Norfolk VFW	1/2	0.333
Wayne White	0/5	0.000

NECC to close July 4; fall registration continues

In observance of the 4th of July holiday, all offices and classes at Northeast Community College in Norfolk and its education centers at South Sioux City, West Point, and O'Neill will be closed Friday, July 4.

Pilger Golf Classic set

On Friday, July 18 the Pilger Golf Classic will tee-off at the Elkhorn Acres Golf Club in Stanton, Neb., in an attempt to help raise funds for the Pilger Senior Citizen Center.

The Pilger Golf Classic is a nine-hole, two man or woman scramble that will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with tee times every 15 minutes. Features of the tournament include cash prizes and a free barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost of the tournament is \$25 per team.

If interested please mail your name, address, phone number, number of people and preferred tee time with a check of \$25 to: Pilger Golf Classic, P.O. Box 164, Pilger, Neb. 68768.

The college and its education centers will re-open Monday, July 7, at 8 a.m.

While Second-Session Summer classes begin on Monday, the 7th, at Northeast, Orientation/Registration sessions for the Fall 2008 Semester continue. Fall classes begin Monday, August 18.

Orientation/Registration sessions are planned for:

Tuesday, July 8, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and again from 12:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, July 16, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and again from 4-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 22, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 12:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday, July 29, 12:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, August 6, 4-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 12, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Friday, August 15, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and again that same day from 12:30-5 p.m.

Students will learn more about college life and meet with advisors to plan class schedules at the Orientation/Registration. Parents and family members are welcome to attend.

New, incoming students are reminded that their ACT or COM-PASS scores must be on file at

NECC before registration. If the student has not taken the COM-PASS test, he or she is encouraged to contact the NECC Testing Center at (402)844-7281 to schedule an appointment to complete the test prior to Orientation/Registration. Those able to complete the testing prior to Orientation/Registration will expedite the registration process and finish earlier than those who have not been tested.

Any student who has not attended NECC in the past or is not a current student should call the Admissions Office at (402)844-7261 about filling out an application and signing up for an Orientation/Registration session before registering for classes. There is a \$50 deposit to register for classes.

Doane College announces GPAC Scholar-Athletes

Crete, Neb.—Doane College is pleased to announce this year's Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Scholar-Athletes from the 16 school sponsored sports.

In total, 111 athletes from six different states earned 124 Scholar-Athlete honors, which is up nine from last year's totals.

To earn GPAC Scholar-Athlete honors, a student-athlete must be a varsity contributor who holds at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

Listed below are 2007-08 Doane College Scholar-Athletes from the surrounding area.

Luke Henderson, Wakefield, Men's Baseball; Kari Hochstein, Wayne, Women's Volleyball/ Track and Field; Kayla Hochstein, Wayne, Women's Softball.

All-Star Volleyball Classic

Northeast Community College — (6/20/08)
Light Team def. Dark Team 25-30, 30-25, 30-19, 30-22.
Light Team Statistics: Tori Bender, Humphrey, 17s; Nicole Brungardt, Norfolk Catholic, 7k, 1b, 1a; Nellie Kurtenbach, Lindsay Holy Family, 3s, 3k, 2a; Kally McClintic, Clarkson, 2s; Kelsey Molacek, Stanton, 3k, 1a; Kristine Ortmeier, West Point C.C., 6k, 1b, 2a; Tahnee Reed, Pierce, 5k; Whitney Rouse, Wakefield, 19s; Kristy Schaaf, Stuart, 6k, 1b, 2a; Jenny Schroeder, Laurel-Concord; Jacy Schwager, Chambers, 1s, 6k, 1b; Amber Skoglund, Lutheran High NE, 8k, 1a; Lisa Smith, Creighton, 1s, 6k, 1b.
Dark Team Statistics: Katie DeMuth, Creighton, 22s, 1k, 1a; Breanna Felker, O'Neill, 4k; Kelsi Foltz, Humphrey St. Francis, 14s; Melissa Hellbusch, Humphrey, 3k, 1b; Vanessa Hitz, Plainview, 5k; Michelle Jarvi, Wayne, 2k, 3a; Michelle Kuester, Norfolk Catholic, 4k, 1a, 1b; Rebecca Mausbach, Humphrey St. Francis, 10k, 4b; Ali Poulsen, Wheeler Central, 1s; Andrea Schaaf, Stuart, 2k, 1a; Nicole Schlahtman, Wisner-Pilger, 6k; Nicole Stieren, West Point C.C., 7k, 2b.

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Wayne Youth Wrestling Camp planned

First-year Wayne High School wrestling head coach Anthony Lawrence has announced the upcoming dates for the 2008 Wayne Youth Wrestling Camp. The two-day camp will be held on

July 17-18 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wayne Middle School. The cost of the camp is \$20 per camper and is open to all students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

All proceeds from the camp will be directed towards the wrestling program's general fund. In addition to the camp, wrestler's of all ages are encouraged to attend open gym on Saturday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Wayne High School wrestling room. For more information please contact Coach Lawrence at (402)-369-2961.

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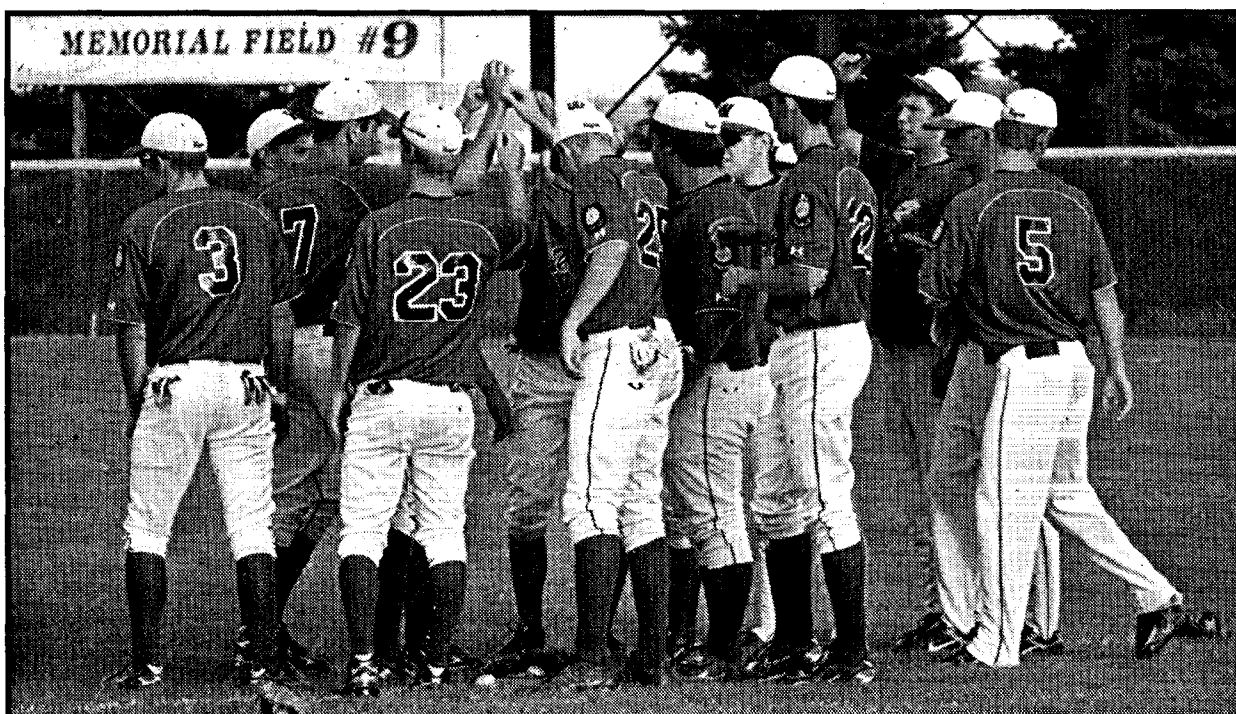
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The Wayne Senior baseball team congregates before their win over Pierce on Monday night at Hank Overin Field.

Wayne remains undefeated in league play with 7-0 record

Seniors drop Pierce 2-0 in Monday night win at Overin Field

By Casey Schroeder

Under the guidance of pitcher Jesse Hill, the Wayne Senior baseball team improved to 13-4 overall and 7-0 in league play following a 2-0 win over Pierce on June 23 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.



Shaun Kardell moves into position to snag a foul ball in Monday night's game versus Pierce. Kardell had one hit in the 2-0 win.

16-and-under Dirtdevils skunked by Lakeview Blue on Tuesday

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne 16-and-under girls' softball team dropped to 14-7-1, after they went 0-2 against

Columbus Lakeview II on June 17 at the Wayne Softball Complex. In the first game of the Tuesday night doubleheader, Columbus used runs in the first and third innings to pull off a 3-0 win over the Dirtdevils.

"We didn't make the plays when we had to," Wayne 16-and-under head coach Nate Wall said. "We just couldn't come up with the big hits."

Leading Wayne from home plate in the loss was Jessica Calhoun who had two hits (both singles) while Lindsay Frahm, Katie Stoltenberg and Jordan Alexander all added one hit each.

"Jessica is doing an awesome job as our leadoff hitter," Wall said. Bayli Ellis (4-2) was tagged with the loss from the pitcher's mound as she allowed five hits, two walks and a pair of runs while striking out six in five innings of work.

With one win on the night, Columbus continued to find success as they posted a 2-1 victory over the Dirtdevils in game two of the doubleheader.

"You can't give good teams four outs in an inning and that is exactly what we did," Wall said.

Highlighting the Dirtdevils' offense in the loss was Frahm with one run while Jessica Calhoun, Shannon Jarvi, Lauryn Braun and Stoltenberg all contributed one hit a piece.

Jarvi (10-5-1) was credited with the pitching loss for Wayne, despite the fact that she struckout nine batters and walked only one in 4 1/3 innings of action.

"Shannon was awesome throwing a no-hitter, but we have to make the plays when the ball is put into play," Wall said.

The Dirtdevils will look to get back on track as they host Columbus Lakeview I on Thursday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m.

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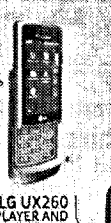
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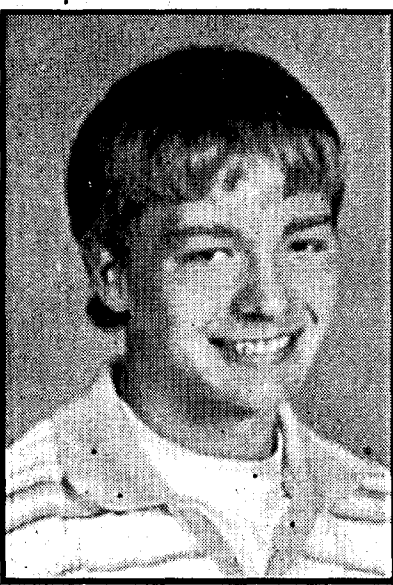


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Cory Foote

Cory Foote is selected

Over 175 Nebraska high school sophomores were selected to attend the 2008 Nebraska Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar.

These students, or ambassadors, represented over 145 Nebraska high schools. The seminar was held June 6-8 on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cory Foote of Wayne High School was selected to attend the 2008 Nebraska HOBY Leadership Seminar. Students like Cory are chosen based upon demonstrated leadership and potential for continued leadership growth.

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores from public and private high schools to interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss present and future issues.

The goal is to provide youths a stimulating forum for learning about critical issues while broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development. HOBY leaders are also challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the Seminar.

Since HOBY's founding, the goal of each seminar is to provide a catalyst to lifelong leadership development that empowers individuals to achieve their highest potential. As the Ambassadors are exposed to new ideas and engage in challenging topics, HOBY hopes to illustrate how to constructively think and discuss complex issues with individuals from various backgrounds and beliefs. The goal is to show the Ambassadors how to think rather than what to think. Since 1958, HOBY has been a part of more than 345,000 students' lives, many of whom continue to volunteer on HOBY seminar planning committees, in their local communities and schools to keep the HOBY spirit alive.

Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership was established in 1958 by the popular actor Hugh O'Brian following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was that the most important thing in education was to teach young people to think for themselves," O'Brian said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believe in youth and the American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize and develop outstanding leadership potential among our nation's youth."

Cory is the son of Brian and Tammy Foote of Wayne. In high school, he was involved in band, choir, basketball, track, cross country and the musical.

As storms continue, the American Red Cross continues helping those in need

As people are concerned about the lives impacted and the devastation from the tornadoes and floods in the Midwest, as well as other storms striking neighborhoods across the nation, the American Red Cross continues to work around the clock to help those in need.

News of these disasters command our attention: 10 city blocks on an Iowa town submerged by historic-proportion floods ... a Boy Scout troop whose camping trip ended tragically when a tornado struck ... and tornado and flooding in the Kearney, Ceresco and Omaha/Council Bluffs area as well.

Red Cross disaster relief workers from around the country are on the ground in affected areas providing lifesaving assistance. A vast majority of these workers are volunteers, giving of their time to help change a life. So far, the American Red Cross has spent over \$276,000 for disaster relief efforts right here in Nebraska since late May. Estimates as of now are around \$15 million for the entire Central United States disasters and flooding.

The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund is at an all time low. In fact, the Red Cross has had to borrow money to pay for disaster relief efforts in the Midwest this spring! It is estimated that the Central United States disaster relief efforts will cost the American Red Cross over \$15 million dollars.

These disasters are a testament to the fact that emergencies can strike anyone, anywhere. And if



Tiffany Jensen

Named AEW Civilian of the Month

Department of the Air Force Civilian Tiffany A. Jensen has been named the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing (AEW) Civilian of the Month.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement, specific achievements, notable accomplishments, and community service and support.

Jensen is currently deployed to Southwest Asia serving with the 379th AEW as chief of the only Airman Readiness Center in the region's area of responsibility. She regularly serves as chief of the Airman Readiness Center, 5th Force Support Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

She is the daughter of Eugene Jensen of Winside and the granddaughter of Vic and Darlene Rosendahl of Columbus.

Jensen graduated in 1999 from Winside High School and received a bachelor's degree in 2003 from Kansas State University, Manhattan.

that place were in Northeast Nebraska, people from across the state and national would be here to help us as well. At this time, an appeal is being made to the general public and each Red Cross chapter has also been asked to raise a specific amount of money to help replenish the Disaster Relief fund so that the Red Cross can continue to provide assistance to those in need.

Blood donations are also needed during this time and can be done every Tuesday at 1603 Prospect Ave. in Norfolk between 11:30 am - 5:30 pm.

Financial donations are critically needed. If anyone throughout the Northeast Nebraska area would like to contribute to the American Red Cross to help with their disaster relief efforts that are on-going, contributions can be mailed to either the Norfolk office at PO Box 304 or taken to 1509 Riverside Blvd. during the morning hours. In

RC&D meeting held

Twenty people were present for an agenda-packed meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council Monday night. At the top of the list was accepting three grants: \$10,278 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Waste Reduction & Recycling Incentive grants to do several household hazardous waste collection events; \$500 from the Knox County Visitors Committee for a tourism-related project; \$1,000 from Best Buy Co. Inc. to help with another computer recycling event.

A review of the annual plan of work showed 45 active projects. Two new ones were approved during the meeting: SEED (Sowing Early Eating Decisions) for Growth is a two-year project being designed to work with third and fourth grade children through the school system to help them learn where their food comes from and teach them how to grow their own food.

A Wildflower Adventure Tour will travel the area's back roads and cow trails in search of wildflowers, grasses and other native plants on July 2nd to give people a broader appreciation of these beauties.

The Council amended the policy on the use of their laptop and LCD projector. It's now available to any

Wayne State students inducted as Alpha Lambda Delta members

The Wayne State College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honor society, inducted 63 students at the close of the spring semester. New local members include: Ian Luke Engebrethsen of Laurel, Phillip Anderson and Jason Youngmeyer, both of Wayne and Shawn Story of Winside.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes and encourages academic excellence for a student's first year in college. Its purpose is to encourage superior academic excellence among students, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning. Students who have achieved a 3.5 or GPA higher in their first semester or year of college are selected for membership. Alpha Lambda Delta has been an active chapter on campus at Wayne State College for more than 40 years.

Wayne, donations can be sent to the Red Cross at PO Box 94 or taken to their office at 106 W. 3rd St.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. You can help the victims of thousands of disasters across the country each year, disasters like the tornadoes and floods in the Central United States, by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to victims of disaster. The American Red Cross honors donor intent. You can send your donation to your local chapter and it will be forwarded to National Headquarters for the Disaster Relief Fund.

About the American Red Cross: The American Red Cross shelters, feeds, and counsels victims of dis-

asters; provides nearly half of the nation's blood supply; teaches lifesaving skills; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a charitable organization - not a government agency - and depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public

to perform its humanitarian mission. For more information, please visit www.redcross.org.

If anyone you know was forced from their home by these disasters, encourage them to register on the Red Cross Safe and Well site- https://disastersafe.redcross.org/

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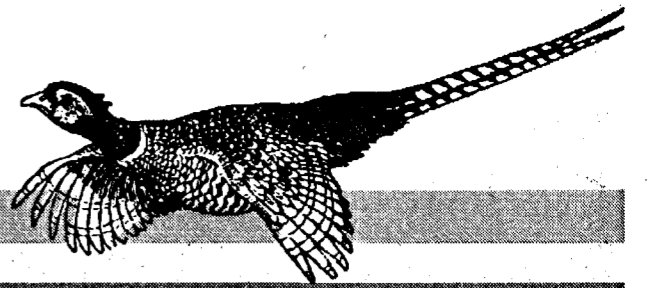
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Court News

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County Court Proceedings
Judge Donna Taylor presiding
 On June 16 the Wayne County Court heard 33 cases, including four bond review hearings, one hearing on sentencing, five failure to appear, nine arraignments, three violation of probation hearings, two sentencings, one pretrial, two small claims trials, three probate hearings and three juvenile hearings. During the week there were a total of 13 new cases filed and four traffic tickets. In addition there were 11 judgmental orders signed.

Criminal Dispositions
 St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Drew J. Lahn, Wayne, def. Complaint for Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count I) and Minor In Possession or

Consumption (Count II). Sentenced to two days in jail, eight months probation and ordered to attend substance abuse education classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrea M. Steele, Grand Island, def. Complaint for False Reporting (Count I) and Minor in Possession or Consumption (Count II). Fined \$350 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathaniel Q. Preston, Omaha, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rhonda S. Sebade, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$400 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, dr. lic. impounded for 60

days, ordered to attend defensive driving course and MADD Victim Impact Panel meeting.

Small Claims Proceedings
 Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, pltf., vs. Hayley Nelson, Wayne, def. \$360.63. Judgment for the pltf. for \$360.63 and costs.

Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision, pltf., vs. Steve and Sue Falk, Hoskins, defs. \$990. Judgment for the pltf. for \$682 and costs.

Civil Proceedings
 Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Shelly Hanzlik and John Hanzlik, Hoskins, def. \$195.38. Judgment for \$195.38 and costs.

L.F. Noll, Inc., pltf., vs. Rick Ellis, Wakefield, def. \$725. Judgment for the pltf. for \$139.54 and costs.

Capital One Bank (USA), pltf., vs. Shelly J. Hanzlik, Hoskins, def. \$1,349.01. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,177.24 and costs.

Capital One Bank (USA), pltf., vs. Ashley Karel, Wayne, def. \$519.95. Judgment for the pltf. for \$519.95 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Wendy Escalante, Winside, def. \$571.54. Judgment for the pltf. for \$571.54 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Jacob Briard, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Renae Allemann, Wayne, spd., \$169; Donald Stevens, Surprise, Ariz., spd., \$69; Nancy Muecke, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$69; Emily Hendersen, Wakefield, spd., \$69; Wesley Ulrich, Mason, Ga., spd., \$69.

Eugene Anderson, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$194; Linda Gilliland, Wakefield, spd., \$69; Roland Meirose, Lincoln, spd., \$119; Neal Halsey, Pierce, spd., \$69; Juan Casillas-Ramirez, Wayne, spd., \$169; Karrie Haselhorst, Randolph, spd., \$69; Douglas McElhose, Norfolk, spd., \$69.

Rockin' thru the decades celebration set

The Corp of Discovery Welcome Center this weeks feature member is Niobrara's 10th annual celebration, Rockin' thru the Decades. The celebration lasts from July 3-6 and begins on Monday, July 3 with an alumni Golf Tournament with tee off at 10 a.m. Later there will be a car wash at the Catholic Church parking lot and a cemetery walk at 6:30 at L'Eau Qui Court Cemetery.

Friday brings the Fun Run and Walk 5K at 7:30 at the Niobrara Elementary School. The Cemetery Walk, the Road Rally follows with the Open air Dance from 9-1 at Moody Motors Parking Lot along with the Catfish races.

Saturday is car show, cemetery walk, sand volleyball, kids activities and Crowning the Bridging the Shores King and Queen. Sunday is the Pancake Breakfast at Sage Memorial, Museum is open 11-3 and Duck Float is later at 11.

The Niobrara Promoters, along with all of Niobrara also invite you to join the "Bridging the Shores Parade" on Sunday, July 6 at 1. The parade theme is "Bridging the Shores for a Decade." There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded for the top three entries in each division.

For more information call 402-857-3515. Stop in to pick up more info at the Welcome Center and join them for a free cup of coffee too.

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal proceedings:
 State of Nebraska v. Kijaune Leach of Chicago, Ill. Count I, first degree domestic assault, sentenced to three to five years in Penitentiary with credit for 18 days served. Count II, 1st degree false imprisonment, sentenced to

one to two years in Penitentiary. Count III, strangulation, sentenced to one to one year in Penitentiary. Sentences to be served concurrent with each other and with that which he is currently serving. Pay court costs of \$111.

State of Nebraska v. Derek Buckridge of Emporia, Kan. Count I, terroristic threats, sentenced to 24 months probation, seven days jail with credit for one day served, 200 hours community service, pay \$1100 restitution and court costs of \$121.

Civil proceedings:
 Coleen Chinn of Wayne vs. Justin Chinn of Lincoln. Dissolution of Marriage.

John Meyer of Wayne vs. Vicki Meyer of Wayne. Dissolution of Marriage.

Daryl Mundil of Winside vs. Christina Mundil of Winside. Dissolution of Marriage.

National Veterans Wheelchair Games are planned in Omaha

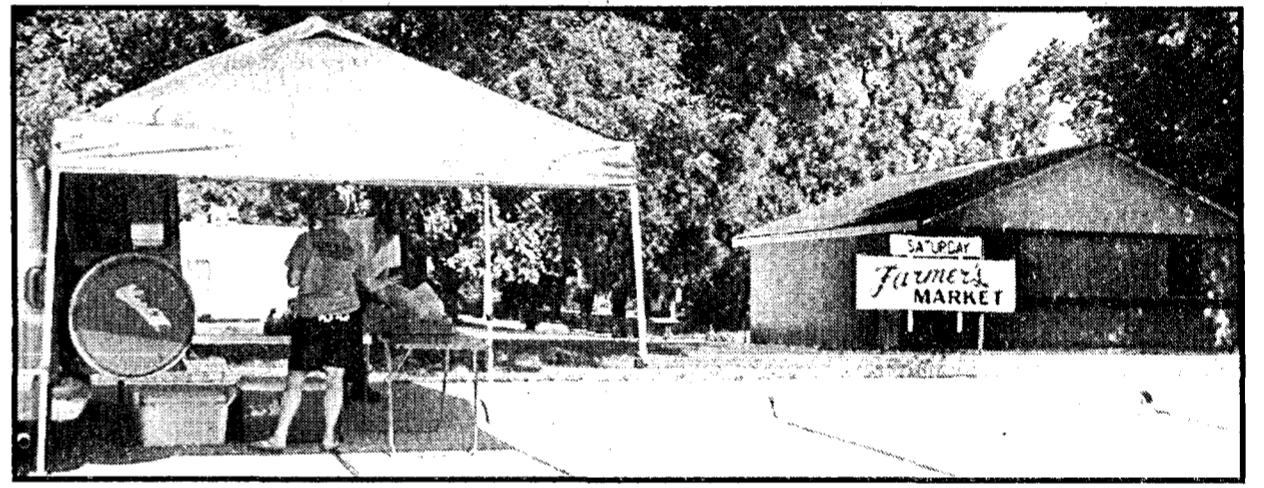
The National Veterans Wheelchair Games are presented each year by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) with additional support from numerous corporate and community sponsors. This year, the games will be held, Friday, July 25 - Tuesday, July 29 at the Qwest Center Omaha, Northwest High School, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Thunderbowl and Mockingbird Bowling facilities and the Henry Doorly Zoo. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Athletes range from WWII to those who served in Iraq and Afghanistan and travel from across the U.S., Puerto Rico and Great

Britain to participate. Seventeen competitive events will be held throughout the week, including swimming, table tennis, weightlifting, trapshooting, archery, air guns, basketball, nineball, softball, quad rugby, bowling, handcycling, wheelchair slalom, power soccer, a motorized wheelchair rally, track and field. Clinics for standing table tennis, archery, field & track as well as a sled hockey exhibition will also be a part of this year's Games.

The games began in 1981 with 74 athletes and has grown to over 575 veterans who compete.

Please visit <http://www.wheelchairgames.va.gov> for more information.



Farmers market

The third annual Wayne Farmers' Market began last week at the Wayne County Courthouse. Plans call for vendors to be available each Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and beginning Thursday, July 10, each Thursday evening also. Customers last week were able to purchase a variety of garden vegetables, fruits and jams.

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Look for affordable accommodations. If you want to stay at a Disney World Resort, you can choose from a wide range of properties and price tags. At the low end, you can pitch a tent at Disney's Fort Wilderness and pocket significant savings. Resort guests have access to free airport and park shuttles (and free parking if you drive to the resort), so you can subtract a daily parking expense that would accrue if you stayed at a non-Disney property. Another way to save money is to look for a hotel or rental property in nearby Kissimmee, Fla. - preferably with a kitchenette so you can prepare your own meals. However, if you have small children, having your hotel in walking distance of the park may be a convenience you can't afford to pass by.

Buy your tickets in advance. Advance ticket purchase may make it easier to plan your trip and budget your time and money. The most affordable



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tickets allow one park entry per day. However, Disney allows you to customize your tickets with the flexibility to visit additional theme and/or water parks for an additional fee. The more days you purchase, the more you save. For example, based on a recent visit to the official Walt Disney World site, you can save \$36 per ticket per day for an adult "Magic Your Way" ticket by simply extending the daily passes you purchase from a 3-day ticket to a 7-day ticket. Of course, you'll spend more simply by lengthening your vacation those extra four days, but you're getting more value for the days you're there.

You may be eligible to purchase discounted family vacation ticket packages through your employer, so be sure to inquire. You can try to purchase family theme park tickets on eBay, but there's no guarantee you'll find the combination of days you need or that you'll win the bid.

Limit your meals in the

park. Eat a hearty breakfast before you start the day to avoid a hunger attack inside the doors. If you plan to spend more than several hours on site (and most people do), pack snacks and beverages rather than purchasing expensive park fare. Disney discourages guests from bringing food into the park but does provide a picnic area outside of the gates and lockers are available to store a small cooler or backpack. To please the kids, the character breakfast (or lunch or dinner), a fun-filled meal featuring the likes of Snow White, Cinderella, Mickey and other favorites, is one park meal you may want to consider. Advance reservations are recommended.

Gather free information online. The official Disney World site provides a wealth of information on their parks, ticket packages, hotel options and much more. Between this information and the many public sites offering tips and recommendations for how to best enjoy your time at the other parks, you will have plenty of information with which to plan your trip.

Start saving now. If you plan to go on a family vacation or visit Disney World within the next year or two, start saving now so the expense is easier to bear. Set a target budget for your vacation to determine how much you need to set aside each month to afford your trip. Consider talking to a financial advisor for ideas on how to save for your short- and long-term goals. Make the right choices for your finances now so you and your family can experience the magic of Disney and much more in the years to come.

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